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WALL STREET MIXED PRICE RANGES MARK STOCK TRADE AT WEEK-END

While a Sprinkling of Issues Are Being Marked Up to New Highs for Year, Others Are Depressed.

SALES OF FAIRLY HEAVY VOLUME

Close Is Irregularly Lower — Diamond Match Sells Off After Sharp Uptick During Week.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 27.—Stock prices closed irregularly lower today after a series of highly conflicting price movements. While a sprinkling of issues in which bullish developments are pending or in which current earnings and prospects are favorable were being marked up to new high levels for the year, an assortment of other stocks, earnings of which have made disappointing comparisons with a year ago, were being depressed to new lows, trading was in fairly heavy volume for a half holiday session, the day's sales totaling 2,512,500 shares.

Except for another series of earnings statements, most of which showed per share earnings below a year ago, there was little in the day's business news to influence the price movement. Private dispatches from several steel centers indicated little change in operations next week, and the copper trade reported no appreciable increase in domestic demand.

Gold on Way Here.

Heavy imports of gold from South America, due next week, are expected to have a beneficial effect on the credit situation, as Wall Street figures that \$1 in gold provides the basis for about \$10 in credit. Distribution of about \$700,000,000 in dividend and interest payments around May 1 also is expected to create an investment demand for high grade dividend paying securities.

Diamond Match, which had a spectacular advance early in the week, was hammered down 10½ points, and International Silver, Atlas Powder, International Combustion preferred and Johns Manville, were among the many industrials and specialties to sell down 1 to 6 points.

Hudson Motors and Studebaker, which touched new low levels for the year at 44½ and 37, respectively, rallied to 47 and 38 for net gains of 1½ and 1¾. Packard Motors closed nearly a point higher, Chrysler yielded fractionally and General Motors closed unchanged at 45¾.

U. S. Steel Is Lower.

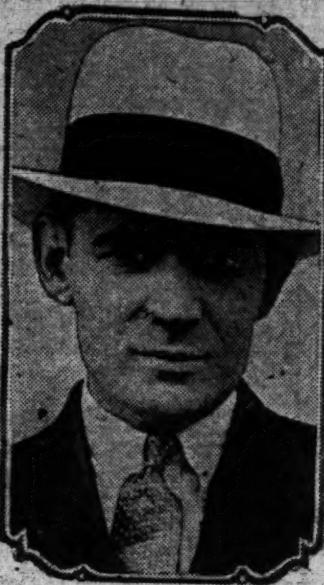
U. S. Steel common showed a net loss of 1¼ points at 183. American Can, Sears Roebuck and American Telephone each lost about 2 points. Among the many recent industrial and railroad favorites to lose a point or more were Westinghouse Electric, National Cash Register, Baltimore & Ohio, Union Pacific and "Katy" common.

Foreign exchanges were slightly reactionary. Sterling cables ruled a shade lower at \$4.86 7-32, and small recessions took place in most of the other leading European currencies.

A study of the trend of the averages reveals the mixed character of the market over the last week and indicates its two-sided nature. Industrials during the week ended yesterday showed a net decline of 2.2 points, based on the index compiled by the Standard Statistics Co., Inc., and were off 5.2 points from the high of the year, reached about a fortnight ago. Railway shares showed a loss of about 2 points on the week and of about 7.2 points from the year's high. Utilities on the other hand, show a net gain of 1.7 points for the week, and closed last night in new high ground for the year. The composite index of 50 stocks was off 8.4 points for the week and 4.7 points from the high of April 10, last.

Stock prices, with other tables and market news, will be found on pages 7A, 8A and 9A.

KILLS HOLDUP SUSPECT



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. Patrolman Chester Patterson.

POLICEMAN KILLS MAN POINTED OUT TO HIM AS ROBBER

Patrolman Says Victim's Revolver Missed Fire Before He Pulled Own Pistol and Shot Him.

TAXI DRIVER TRAILLED HOLDUP SUSPECT

Identifies Him as One of Two Men Who Tried to Rob Him Several Months Ago.

Patrolman Chester Patterson of the Carr Street District last night shot and killed an unidentified man, armed with a revolver, who had been pointed out to him as a robber.

Patterson was standing at Eleventh street and Franklin avenue shortly after 8 o'clock when George Breidling, a Yellow cab driver, pulled in to the curb and announced he had been trailing a man who attempted to hold him up last Feb. 14. The patrolman jumped on the running board of the cab and was driven a block south, where the driver pointed out the alleged robber.

Seeing he was being followed, the man turned east from Eleventh street and started through a park-like lot on the south side of Morgan street.

Edward H. Reynolds, the third defense lawyer, was sentenced to 18 months.

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RAIN, NO CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE TONIGHT, SUNDAY

THE TEMPERATURES
1 a.m. 55 9 a.m. 62
2 a.m. 54 10 a.m. 61
3 a.m. 53 11 a.m. 60
4 a.m. 52 12 Noon 58
5 a.m. 51 1 p.m. 57
6 a.m. 51 3 p.m. 61
7 a.m. 50 4 p.m. 63
Yesterday's high, 63 (4 p.m.) low, 43
(6 a.m.)

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Showers tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Probably showers in south portion, generally fair in north portion tonight; tomorrow probably showers, except northeast portion; slight change in temperature.

Illinois: Showers in south portion, generally fair in north portion tonight; tomorrow probably showers, except northeast portion; slight change in temperature.

Warmer in central portion tonight. Sunset, 6:42. Sunrise (tomorrow), 5:53.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Sunday, April 28 for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys.

Considerable cloudiness with occasional showers; slowly rising temperature.

Daylight Saving Goes Into Effect Tomorrow

Clocks Will Be Set Ahead in Many Cities, Especially in East, at 2 A.M.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Sentences of two years each in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., were pronounced today on Arthur N. Sager and Joseph Shalleck, defense lawyers in the Utah Lead trial, who were convicted of conspiring to bribe a juror.

Edward H. Reynolds, the third defense lawyer, was sentenced to 18 months.

Sager, a former Circuit Attorney in St. Louis and former Assistant United States Attorney-General, also was convicted of bribery. The others were convicted merely of the conspiracy charge.

The verdicts against them were returned April 5 as a result of the investigation of the hung jury in the Utah Lead mail fraud trial. One juror, John Cruz, who held out for acquittal, told United States District Attorney Charles H. Tuttle that he received \$310 for his efforts to clear the defendants in the Utah Lead case.

Breidling identified the man as one of two highwaymen who attempted to hold him up at Natural Bridge and Goodfellow avenues.

Breidling struck one of the men and was struck by the other. He sped away without being robbed.

"I picked up the revolver he dropped and asked him: 'What's your name, buddy?' He refused to answer."

The wounded man was taken in the taxicab to City Hospital, where he died within half an hour without disclosing his identity. He had been shot near the heart.

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TURN DOWN PLAN FOR PURCHASE OF COUNTY WATER CO.

Metropolitan City Development Committee Will Take Up Question for Further Study.

DANGER OF EXCESSIVE PRICE FOR PLANT

Alternative Proposal Was That City Refrain From Competition With Concern for 15 Years.

The City and County Metropolitan Development Committee, finding the situation "materially altered by the prospective sale of the property of the St. Louis County Water Co.," has turned down the recommendation of the water subcommittee of a citizens advisory committee, and will re-open the matter for further study. This was made known after an executive meeting of the Metropolitan Committee yesterday.

The recommendation of the water subcommittee, as the Post-Dispatch pointed out, Sunday, provided in effect that the City of Greater St. Louis, if created by combination of the present city and county, must buy the county water system from the private owners at their own price, or failing to do that, would be estopped for 15 years from providing service to the municipal waterworks to its citizens in the areas now served by the county company.

Salvo Before Board.

In the light of the recent contract of the Commonwealth Utilities Corporation of Philadelphia to purchase the county water company for \$8,350,000, some \$3,000,000 more than State's valuation of the system, several county municipalities expressed fear that the water committee's recommendation, adopted, would lead to the sale of the county system to the Greater City at an excessive price, which naturally would mean higher rates to the consumers.

The proposed sale is now before the State Public Service Commission upon the application of Commonwealth Utilities for authority to acquire and hold the 14,000 shares of the water company's common stock. The law provides such sale of a public utility stock may be made only if approved by the commission.

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The Hardling rescued all of the Kirkwood's crew with the exception of one fireman who was missing.

The Hardling, proceeding to Hamburg, found the fog so dense that it was compelled to anchor off Elbe light ship No. 1.

No one was injured aboard the liner and the United States lines later stated that the damage to the vessel was slight. The Hardling was able to continue under its own steam toward this port where it is expected to arrive later in the afternoon.

This is the second occasion within the week that dense fog has caused shipping accidents off the European and British coasts. The North German Lloyd liner Bremen, bound for New York, on Thursday was in collision with the tanker British Grenadier about five miles off the coast.

The Bremen suffered only a slight dent and after an inspection at Southampton continued on its voyage to New York. The British Grenadier was severely damaged on the port side but was able to reach Deal without assistance. A woman passenger was injured in the event the new municipality did not buy the plant.

The recommendation was that the municipality might buy the plant at a price fixed by the Public Service Commission, but the company would not have been bound to accept such price.

Whether the prospective purchasers of the plant will be willing to go ahead with the deal under these conditions is not known. It is known that W. H. Hendy, president of the company, was active in support of the recommendation that was adopted by the water subcommittee on water which would have precluded municipal competition with the company for 15 years in the event the new municipality did not buy the plant.

The recommendation was that the municipality might buy the plant at a price fixed by the Public Service Commission, but the company would not have been bound to accept such price.

Without the guarantee of monopoly or prospect of sale to the municipality at an inflated price the water company would have no expectation of justifying a price \$3,000,000 in excess of physical value.

A statement issued on behalf of the Metropolitan Committee by its chairman, Robert A. Rosell, and its expert consultant, Thomas H. Reed, said:

"The committee felt that by reason of the prospective sale of the property of the St. Louis County Water Co., the situation has been materially altered by the exaction of a heavy landing tax at French ports. There will also be no further tax on embarking at French ports."

Bristow, American oil operator, was released an hour after his arrest by putting up \$500 cash bail. He returned to the restaurant which contained his midnight show. The patrons, however, were not so fortunate. It was not until an early hour in the morning that a magistrate was found who could come to the police station. They then were released under \$500 bail each.

Graf Zeppelin flies over London, thousands watch it.

Airship, Accompanied by 6 Planes, Goes Over Football Field on Way to Cardington.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 26.—Tens of thousands of Londoners today gathered around the dirigible Graf Zeppelin as it circled low over the British capital.

The dirigible, coming from Friedrichshafen on the way to Cardington, where the British airship R-100 is moored, made its first appearance over London shortly before 4 o'clock. The ship was accompanied by six airplanes. The dirigible sailed over the football field at Wembley where thousands had gathered for the football cup final and then passed over Central London.

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\$111,000,000 FOR RIVERS, HARBORS, VOTED BY HOUSE

Bill Carries More Than Double Amount Estimated by Budget — Hoover to Delay Some Expenditures.

SENATE YET TO ACT ON THE MEASURE

Act Provides \$7,500,000 for Illinois Waterway and for Federalization of Erie Canal.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 26.—A rivers and harbors improvement program authorizing an expenditure next year of more than twice the amount approved by the Budget Bureau today awaited Senate action before being sent to the White House.

Anxious to avoid a deficit at the close of the fiscal year of 1931, the administration plans to defer the execution of projects not deemed immediately necessary and in this way prevent the year's expenditures for this purpose from exceeding the sum set apart for it.

This was announced authoritatively late yesterday just before the House passed the bill in a session which heard charges of deception, bribery and pork barrel legislation.

As passed by the House, the measure included the provision that the Federal Government take over the Erie-Oswego barge canal, which had been vigorously opposed by Western members.

The bill would provide an expenditure of \$111,000,000, as opposed to the Budget Bureau's estimate of \$55,000,000. It makes provision for 154 projects and \$46 surveys, including \$23,265,400 for deepening the channels in the Great Lakes, \$18,000 for beginning the development of a 27-foot channel on the St. Lawrence River between Lake Ontario and Ogdensburg, N. Y., and \$7,500,000 for the completion of the Illinois waterway.

Plans of Administration.

The administration plans to separate the projects and surveys into three categories—those considered necessary and urgent, those held to be necessary but not urgent and those expected to become urgent and necessary in time. These are to be the guiding points in selecting the projects for which expenditures will be made within the year.

In numerous sections, supporters of the measure successfully turned back effort after effort to make material changes in its provisions. Western members opposed the Erie-Oswego Canal section. It was kept in the bill by a vote of 145 to 59. The charges of deception and pork-barrel legislation were raised by the Westerners.

Charge of Bribery.

The bribery charge came from Representative La Guardia (Rep.), New York, in opposing a provision that the assistant chief of army engineers be permitted to retire as a Major-General. Brigadier-General Herbert Deakyns holds this office at present and passes on all river and harbor recommendations.

La Guardia insisted that the provision had no place in the bill, that the Rivers and Harbors Committee had exceeded its authority in incorporating it, and, finally, shot it.

"That's not legislation. That's bribery."

La Guardia's charge of "bribery" followed the observation of Representative Knutson (Rep.), Minnesota, that the Erie-Oswego proposal had been handled irregularly by the army engineers and by the House Committee.

"Evidently some pressure had been brought to bear upon the engineers," he said.

Representative Dempsey (Rep.), New York, defended the provision and said it was in recognition of faithful and efficient work.

The House struck the provision from the bill by a vote of 112 to 39.

La Guardia later expressed the intention of having the reference to bribery stricken from the record.

Some of the Projects.

Among the projects in the bill as passed by the House are:

Mississippi River between St. Louis and Grafton, Ill., \$1,500,000; Illinois and Mississippi canal, Ill., \$3450.

Mississippi River between mouth of Wisconsin River and Minneapolis, \$15,000.

Mississippi River between mouth of Missouri River and Minneapolis, \$3,264,890.

Missouri River between Kansas City and Sioux City, Ia., \$15,000,000.

Ohio River, vicinity Evansville, \$20,000.

Mill Creek and South Slough, Ill., \$37,500.

Great Lakes connecting channels, \$29,255,400.

Illinois and Mississippi Canal, (bridge at Wyanet), \$28,255.

Spokesman for Woman Wets



MISS ELIZABETH H. HARRIS, REPRESENTATIVE OF THE WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION FOR NATIONAL PROHIBITION REFORM, AS SHE TESTIFIED BEFORE THE HOUSE JUDICIARY COMMITTEE IN WASHINGTON.

CHECK ON SMUGGLING AT MISSOURI PRISON

Precautions Taken to Prevent Sending in of Arms or Other Contraband.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 26.—Missouri prison officials are taking precautions to prevent the smuggling in or out of the Missouri Penitentiary of weapons, drugs, uncensored letters or other contraband.

Following discovery of uncensored letters which had been smuggled out of the prison, it has been decided to keep convicts working outside of the prison walls from contact with convicts inside the prison. The truck drivers, common laborers and other outside men will sleep and eat in a building outside the main stockade of the Illinois waterway.

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ANTI-PARKERITES CLAIM A MAJORITY BY REDS IN CHINA AGAINST APPROVAL

Nationalist Troops Ineffective — Communist and Bandit Armies Cry Death to Foreigners.

1800 MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN MASSACRED

Town of Shinte, in Hupeh, Sacked — Shanghai Tied Up by Strike of Street Car and Bus Crews.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—The State Department today made public a promise by Gen. Ho Ying-ching, Chinese Nationalist commander, that Communist brigands threatening American missionaries at Kanchow would be "promptly exterminated."

The department said reports had caused it to become "gravely anxious" with respect to the situation at Kanchow.

Douglas Lamont, American Consul-General at Canton, informed the department on April 22 that two American priests, Fathers Mohringer and McLaughlin, from Southern Kiangsi, told him that 25 foreigners, including Bishop O'Shea and 18 other Americans, some of them women and children, were still in Kanchow and unable to escape.

By the Associated Press.

SHANGHAI, April 26.—Wholesale killing, looting and burning by Communists and bandit armies are reported in several provinces. Several foreign missionaries are said to be in peril and thousands of Chinese have been reported massacred.

Nationalist Government officials whose troops have been ineffective, have offered rewards for the capture of Communists, who in turn have offered prizes for the capture of foreigners, being quoted by some members of the regular Republican bloc.

"Civil resistance against the salt tax, which is in its incidence

LOOTING, BURNING, THOUSANDS KILLED BY REDS IN CHINA AGAINST APPROVAL

Administration Leaders in Senate Refuse to Concede Defeat but Expect Long, Hard Fight.

DEBATE ON O.K. OPENS MONDAY

Issue the Same as in Case of Hughes — Liberal vs. Conservative Opinion in Supreme Court.

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GANDHI'S OWN OUTLINE OF SITUATION IN INDIA

(Copyright, 1930.)

INDIA'S Nationalist leader, Mohandas Karachand Gandhi, has given to the Associated Press from his temporary headquarters, where he is leading the civil disobedience campaign against the Indian Government, a definitive statement embodying the present aims and grievances of Nationalist India. The statement follows:

"THE Nationalist demand is for the establishment of independence but as a preliminary step to a conference that must take place if independence is to be established peacefully and to remove certain prime grievances. These are set forth in the plan of civil disobedience every precaution conceivable is being taken to prevent civil disobedience from being used as an occasion for doing violence.

"It should be noted that in Kanchow several wounded persons of whom two have died of their wounds were volunteers engaged in keeping peace and restraining mob furries. It is the opinion of eye-witnesses that the firing in Kanchow was wholly unjustified and that there was no firing in the air or at legs in the first instance.

"These grievances include the salt tax, which is in its incidence

since April 6. The people in other parts have remained non-violent in spite of great provocation. At the same time I admit there is need for caution, but I can say without the least hesitation that consistently with the plan of civil disobedience every precaution conceivable is being taken to prevent civil disobedience from being used as an occasion for doing violence.

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since April 6. The people in other parts have remained non-violent in spite of great provocation. At the same time I admit there is need for caution, but I can say without the least hesitation that consistently with the plan of civil disobedience every precaution conceivable is being taken to prevent civil disobedience from being used as an occasion for doing violence.

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DRY AGENT PADFIELD ACCUSED OF PROFANITY

MISTRESS' VICTIM PHONED FOR HELP BEFORE KILLING

St. Charles Lawyer Gets Warrant for His Arrest for Using Abusive Language.

A warrant charging Prohibition Agent Merritt D. Padfield with the use of profane and insulting language on Main street, St. Charles was served yesterday after Padfield had amused and shocked a crowd of 15 men and women who gathered to watch a raid.

"The Pup," a saloon operated by Robert Fischer, was being searched by Federal agents and Padfield was attempting to open a large safe behind the bar. Appearing at the door, he inquired if anyone knew where he could find a sledge hammer. A wave of laughter answered his query and Padfield, visibly angered, moved to a nearby shop.

Returning empty-handed through the crowd, he heard another laugh and stopped in his tracks. "What was that laughed at me?" he demanded, and Theodore C. Bruere, lawyer, replied, "I laughed."

According to Bruere, who served out the warrant under a city ordinance, Padfield cursed him in the hearing of several women, moving on to the saloon to shake the safe in a vain effort to open it.

The warrant was issued by Police Judge Max J. Frey, but a policeman who hurried to the Missouri river bridge to serve it found that Padfield and his party had left for St. Louis 10 minutes before.

Padfield is the former St. Louis paper salesman who joined the prohibition forces and betrayed several of his saloon-keeper customers before he quit the old job.

He demonstrated his idea of a "good joke" recently when he reported a Government automobile stolen in Cape Girardeau, while two of his fellow agents were using it.

After finding the car with the agents in it, Chief of Police Wickham rebuked Padfield for creating a situation which might have resulted in a pistol fight between agents and policemen.

Crime Reconstructed.

From the evidence police reconstruct the crime as follows:

Miss Ritchie, jealous because she was not invited to a luncheon then Mrs. Palmer had been asked to attend, shot her friend in the back, but the bullet did not instantly kill. Realizing that Mrs. Palmer's life could not be saved, Miss Ritchie then dragged the dying woman into an adjoining room and killed her by firing a shot into the brain. Miss Ritchie then washed the blood from the wounds of her companion, tinted the lips and rouged the bloodless face, combed her hair and smoothed the rumpled clothing. Under the head of her dead friend she then placed a blue and gold pillow and folded the arms across the breast.

Left House, Then Returned.

Sheriff Sam Jernigan said his investigation disclosed that Miss Ritchie then got into her automobile and drove toward Santa Ana, with the evident intention of surrendering to authorities. Apparently she changed her mind and returned to Laguna Beach, where later she was seen on the way to the Palmer bungalow. After brooding for nearly two hours over the murder, Jernigan thinks, she came to the fatal decision, entered the Palmer home and took her own life in a room just a few feet from the one in which lay the body of her dearest friend.

The new scale of rates must be instituted by the carriers on or before June 30 under the commission's order.

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Ruling Affects Shipments to Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Rates on coal in car loads from Southern Colorado and Northern New Mexico to Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma were held today by the Interstate Commerce Commission to be unreasonably high and a lower scale was prescribed for the future. At the same time the commission ordered reparation by the railroads for certain shipments made under the old rates.

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Miss Ritchie was divorced about four months ago. She had been living here with her mother, Mrs. J. B. Fultz, formerly of Philadelphia. Mrs. Palmer was the former wife of Dr. Clinton Foster Palmer of Albert Lea, Minn. She had been living here about two and one-half years.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1871.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

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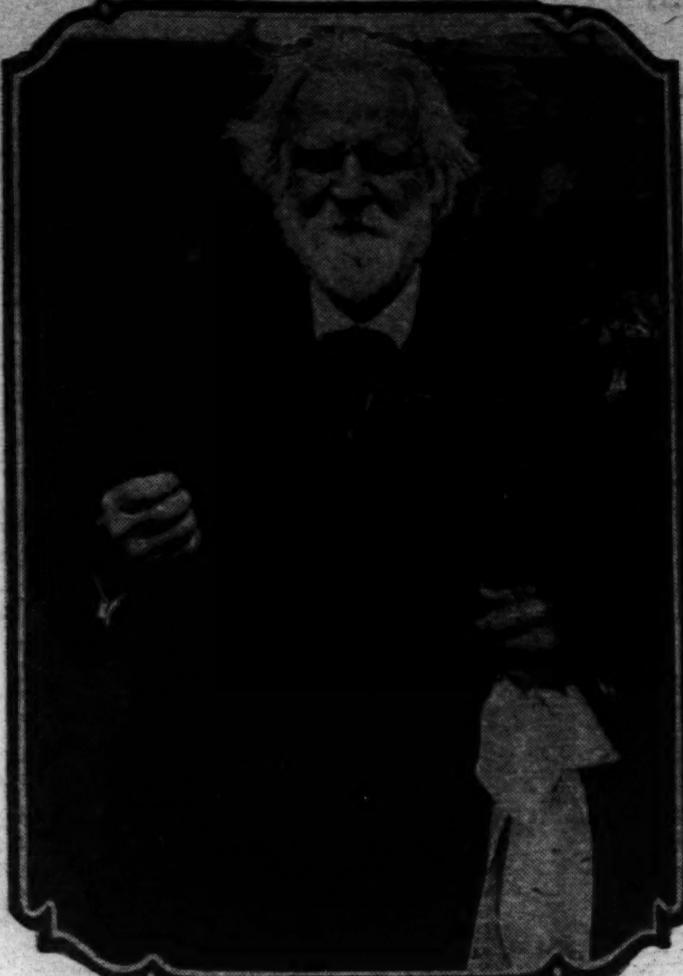
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RATS . . . MICE . . . VERMIN

To Rid Your Home and Business of Rodents,
Rats, Mice and Vermin

Chastain Tires 1135-38 Pine St.

"Man With the Hoe" Author at 78



Inquest Develops Mrs. Palmer Called Up Friend on Day Adele Ritchie Shot Her Then Ended Life.

SLAYER ROUGED DEAD WOMAN'S CHEEKS

Left House Apparently to Surrender, but Returned, Brooded Two Hours, Then Shot Herself.

By the Associated Press.

LAGUNA BEACH, Cal., April 26.—Inquiry today disclosed that Mrs. Mrs. Murray Palmer, wealthy divorcee, anticipated bodily harm some time before she was shot to death Thursday by Adele Ritchie, who immediately afterward committed suicide. Miss Ritchie was generally a musical comedy actress and divorced wife of Guy Bates Page actor.

Officers said they learned that Mrs. Palmer telephoned Thursday afternoon to Mrs. Morrison, a Chicago visitor at Pasadena, asking Mrs. Morrison to hurry to Laguna Beach, saying she (Mrs. Palmer) was in serious trouble and needed help. Mrs. Morrison said Mrs. Palmer was much excited during the telephone conversation and seemed badly frightened.

A Coroners' jury decided that Miss Ritchie fired the shots which killed Mrs. Palmer in her fashionably dressed home here Thursday afternoon, then committed suicide. An autopsy showed that Mrs. Palmer had been shot twice.

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The mystery of what became of Miss Milliken of St. Louis, who looked like a certain winner when the leaders passed Nyack, was solved when he was identified under one of the racers who broke within sight of the finish. Milliken said he had spark plug trouble and to make it worse an old glove was sucked into his water intake, closing it completely. Milliken piloted the Y-5 Hurricane, had one of the most powerful boats in the race.

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AMERICAN poet, as he appeared on the occasion of his seventy-eighth birthday, which was observed with a holiday in Staten Island, New York.

RECORD BROKEN IN ALBANY TO NEW YORK BOAT RACE

First Three Finishers Ahead of Old Mark; St. Louis Breaks Down When in Lead.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 26.—J. E. Wilkinson, 22-year-old Boston driver, won the annual 133-mile motor boat race from Albany to New York today and set a new record of three hours, 25 minutes, 3 seconds.

Wilkinson, piloting a little orange outboard called the Flash, whizzed over the finish line at the Colonial Yacht Club with a lead of more than a mile over his nearest rival. Not another boat was in sight when he came down the river.

Frank James of Toronto, driving an outboard labelled "CP 40," was the second finishing and he, too, broke the record, being clocked at 3:29:28.

Harry Johnson, a professional from New Haven, Conn., finished third in the "D 36," and he also broke the record.

The mystery of what became of Miss Milliken of St. Louis, who looked like a certain winner when the leaders passed Nyack, was solved when he was identified under one of the racers who broke within sight of the finish. Milliken said he had spark plug trouble and to make it worse an old glove was sucked into his water intake, closing it completely.

Three of the suspects held were arrested at a Washington avenue arrest station and one had a revolver. Galling said he was unable to identify any of them but Ramon.

THREE MEN SENT TO PRISON FOR SMUGGLING WATCHES

Brought in More Than \$1,000,000 Worth in Cases Labeled Chocolate.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, April 26.—Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War in President Wilson's Cabinet, said today he would ask for a fee of \$500,000 as counsel for Mrs. Katherine Dexter McCormick in her suit for an increased income from the \$52,000 estate of her husband, Stanley McCormick.

Appointed her husband's guardian by a Santa Barbara (Cal.) court several months ago, Mrs. McCormick later asked for an increase of \$160,000 to \$420,000 in her income from the estate. This plea was opposed by her husband's conservator, Cyrus and Harold McCormick and Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine, brothers and sister.

Baker, who has represented Mrs. McCormick since his appointment as guardian in 1927, told Probate Judge Horner, "Mrs. McCormick is running into debt for further hearing when arranged before a United States Commissioner. Three other jewelers implicated in the smuggling plot, Joseph Y. Perlman, Daniel Raskin and Solomon Rubman, have pleaded guilty and will be sentenced Monday.

"Up to Now," by Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for President in the last election, is one of the 500 to be delivered but it was not in the 12 presented yesterday, which in addition to the three named included:

"Winning of the West," by Theodore Roosevelt; "Johnny Appleseed," by Vachel Lindsay; "Sticks and Stones," by Lewis Mumford; "The Leather Case," by Anna Katharine Green; "Tom Jones," by Henry Fielding; "The Time of My Life," by Elizabeth Madoc Ross; "Voyage of Captain Cook"; "The Universe Around Us," by Sir James Jeans, and "Autobiography of America," edited by Mark Van Doren.

RIGHT OF WAY IN SENATE FOR WAGNER EMPLOYMENT BILL

Measure to Be Considered by Senate Monday.

Casper Hartwig, 57, visited by Hyde Heating & Metal Works, 4854 Page boulevard, shortly before noon today, found only \$14 in the cash drawer after holding up James P. Hyde, president of the firm, and Miss Adele Hong, 4516 McHenry, a stenographer.

Upon a search failed to disclose a large amount, one robber inquired of Miss Hong, "this is pay day isn't it?" "No," responded the young woman, "we pay on Friday," he checked.

The robber pocketed the \$14 and he and his complices escaped in an automobile. In their haste overlooked Miss Hong's purse containing \$35.

MEETS NEPHEW FOR FIRST TIME

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December 12, 1873
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Tenth Avenue and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference to its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1930.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Judge Reeves and Prohibition.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

FEDERAL JUDGE A. L. REEVES says it is an act of treason to violate the eighteenth amendment and he admonishes the country not to surrender to the bootleggers.

It is surprising how anyone can fail to see that the Government, by imposing prohibition upon the country, did surrender to the bootleggers the liquor traffic and created the most powerful and prosperous criminally conducted industry in the history of this country. It is the Government that is driving respectable and law-abiding citizens to the illegitimate bootleggers to satisfy a natural and, in itself, harmless habit.

The bootlegger is a natural product of an unnatural law; no power on earth can destroy him until the Government surrenders to the will of the people, the supreme law of the land, and places the liquor industry, like other legitimate industries, where it belongs—in the hands of responsible and respectable citizens, under reasonable but strict regulations.

Furthermore, if it is treason to violate an unpopular and undesirable law simply because it was smuggled in as an experiment in the Constitution—the United States Constitution is no place for experiments—it is not treason of a more serious character than its citizens for the Government to violate their sacred rights in a futile and desperate attempt at enforcing that law?

It is quite safe to assume that the experiment in the experiment in this instance is heavily contributing to the resentment of the people against that unfortunate law, thus creating the very situation our good Judge is so worried about.

M. BUCK.

The Young Brothers.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

ADD TWO to the list of "boys who made a good in the city." The Young brothers seem to have done fairly well, thanks to their "brilliant" legal aids. Altogether, the boys from down Joplin may seem to be up and coming.

PLURIBUS OZARKUS.

Thinks Corey Ford Is a Menace.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

OUR issue of April 25 contained an advertisement of Vanity Fair in which were quoted excerpts from an article by Corey Ford against prohibition. Ford should be shipped to Moscow where he belongs. The Soviet itself could not be a greater menace to our country's welfare than this man Ford. It is to be hoped the Department of Justice will take note of this ribaldry and act accordingly.

FREE-THINKING AMERICAN.

Two Irishmen and the Peace Party.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SOMEHOW the London arms parley looks like the Irish duel. Two Irishmen about to settle an argument decided they would try it by fist and skull, but would, like gentlemen, use pistols. After the seconds had measured the 18 paces and were about to place the principals, one of them remarked: "Boys, considering how big I am and how little the other guy is, would it not be fair and equal for you to place him twice as far from me as I am from him?" The seconds told him it was impossible to make such arrangement, but they would place two chalk marks on him, the width of the little fellow, then the rule would be that the little one must hit him between the marks or it wouldn't count.

Carrollton, Ill. W. H. Mc.

For Segregation of First Offenders.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WOULD it not be better for each state to have three prisons, one for first offenders, one for second and third offenders and one for the unregenerate type? Is it good policy to mix first offenders with hardened criminals?

There is no excuse for keeping convicts idle. The work can be divided up into four-hour shifts. The full-time work isn't available for all. The army system of giving each convict his turn at kitchen, police, scrubbing and other work could be employed.

YARKE.

Arrest This Scofflaw.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I READ with interest the article in Wednesday's Post-Dispatch entitled "Survivor of Last Man's Club to Carry Out Plea."

From this article, I understand that Charles Lockwood, Civil War veteran, is to drink a toast of Burgundy to his former comrade in arms.

I want herewith to issue a challenge to the W. C. T. U., the Anti-Saloon League and the Methodist Board of P. T. etc., to appear at this meeting in Stillwater, Minn., on July 21 and have this man, Charles Lockwood, arrested on a charge of possession of intoxicating beverage.

H. T. S.

CITY FUNDS AND POLICE BOARDS.

Kansas City's fight to break the shackles of an unjust law failed when the Missouri Supreme Court issued a writ of mandamus, sought by the Kansas City Police Board, to compel the city administration to make an appropriation requisitioned by the board.

The court denied the right of the city under the law arbitrarily to reduce the appropriation, but upheld the city in challenging items in the police budget that are not authorized by law. Under the latter ruling, the city was released from the obligation to pay an item of \$27,000 in the total budget of \$1,525,122, but is required to pay the remainder.

St. Louis faces an identical situation. Neither the Board of Estimates nor the Board of Aldermen has the slightest authority over Police Board expenditures. Thus, some time ago the board decided to build the new police headquarters building at a cost, including fixtures, of more than \$2,000,000. The city at the time was facing a financial emergency, but it was required to finance the Police Board's project regardless. The budget's other important civic purposes, like parks, playground and exemplary institutions were severely curtailed; nevertheless, the city ended the year with a deficit of more than \$1,000,000.

This is an intolerable situation, and it exists because St. Louis permits itself to be browbeaten and discriminated against by the State Legislature. Several attempts to place authority over city expenditures where it belongs—in the hands of the city administration—have failed partly because the Legislature guards jealously its power over an important city function and partly because the Democrats who control the State Senate, for purely partisan reasons, do not want to increase the power of a Republican city hall.

While some case might be made for the appointment of Police Boards by the Governor, there is not the slightest excuse for delegating to these boards the right to spend the taxpayer's money without any supervision or control whatever, except as to the minor exception made by the Supreme Court. St. Louis city officials are quite naturally indignant over the situation and, now that the Supreme Court has closed all hope of escape by litigation, a drive should be made on the next Legislature to destroy the Police Board's despotic power over city funds.

FORD'S SNIFFERS.

Wine-tasting is a recognized calling in France. The Bureau of Standards at Washington sponsors several official tea-tasters. And further possibilities now unfold for the young college man in search of a career. Henry Ford has announced that any working man entering any of the Ford plants with liquor on his breath will be discharged. To enforce that rule will, of course, require a corps of breath-smellers.

And for a force of 144,000 employees, it will have to be a considerable and well-trained corps, working with deep, sure sniffs, just like clockwork, as the line of men passes before them. These professional inhalers must be robust, big-cheested men who never suffer from colds in the head, who can distinguish the smell of cough medicine from that of schnapps, who can sniff right through a deceptive clove and detect the camouflaged contraband.

Mr. Ford is doing his bit toward solving the employment problem by putting his factory on an oil-factory basis. We trust the auto workers will take kindly to this surveillance, and will not disrupt the corps by organizing an insidious plot to puff garlic in their faces.

LOCAL & GENERAL ITEMS.

The committee that has been considering John J. Parker for a \$20,000-a-year job for the rest of his life has decided it would be better for him to keep on holding court in North Carolina. * * * Chas. Lindbergh of this city and his good wife passed over this section some time Sunday on a flying trip East, but did not have time to stop over. * * * Henry Stimson and party, who had been in London, England, on legal business, signed the papers Tuesday and are now on their way back to God's country. * * * The Racquet Club, which had been bullish on Eugenio Peru, a boxer, found its margins wiped out when he was knocked out by the terror of Webster Groves at the Arena Monday night. The boys are wishing now they had sold him short. * * * Friends at the State House who were remembered by the Young boys at Christmas time and campaign time have been worried some by recent developments. * * * The fishing season is about to open, and anglers from other towns are exhibiting several whales in our city this week. * * * Another sign of the season is that the coachman's son.

President Masaryk of Czechoslovakia is a prophet who does not belong in the group of those "without honor" . . . in their own house and their own country. The many marks of enthusiastic public esteem paid him by the six nationalities of his Republic in honor of his eightieth birthday were all any ruler could desire in the way of intelligent appreciation.

CHARLIE BECKER based his order for an investigation of Missouri securities firms on the stock market crash of 1929, overlooking the panics of '93 and '07, and also ignoring Jay Gould's Black Friday and the Mississippi Bubble.

THE COACHMAN'S SON.

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Large numbers of loyal adherents of the republican system were genuinely afraid that Hindenburg—who was 78 at that time and who had never buried himself conspicuously with politics—might easily become a willing tool in the hands of the reactionaries, who would look upon him as a mere pawn in connection with their plan for the restoration of the monarchy.

These plans, if successfully accomplished, would have inevitably led to civil war and to the political annihilation of Germany.

We need not investigate here and now whether those who put up Hindenburg for a candidate in the spring of 1925 were themselves influenced by such ideas or not.

It is certain, however, that the fears of the Left parties and the hopes of those of the Right have proved equally groundless. Two prominent traits in Hindenburg's character had been underestimated by both sides: his patriotism and his unswerving sense of loyalty.

Hindenburg has always rendered willing and useful service to his country. In 1914 he毫不犹豫地 abandoned the "dignified ease" which he had then enjoyed for a number of years, and forthwith assumed the command of the forces in the East. In the fall of 1918, after the collapse of the military front, he readily took upon himself the difficult and thankless task of effecting the orderly retreat and disbandment of the army despite its rapidly progressing disintegration. And in 1925 he did not consider himself too old to stand as a candidate for the presidency.

Hindenburg has always felt it his duty to serve his country up to the very last moment of his life. The principles that animated Prince Bismarck also animate him. The "system" means nothing to him. No matter whether the country has a monarchial or republican constitution, or whether a conservative or democratic government is in charge of the nation's affairs, his energies are placed at the service of the German people. A mind engaged in barren opposition does not appeal to him; but he appreciates the performance of fruitful work that will benefit the whole country.

In both cases the President's attitude influenced millions of thousands—if not millions—of electors; and the circumstances that in one case he thwarted the plans of the Left and in the other those of the Right parties shows that the parties are nothing to him, but justice everything.

Increasing numbers of voters looked up to him for guidance—a matter which proves his great popularity and the great influence he has over the decisions of members of the most diversified political bodies. The whole German people, irrespective of distinctions imposed by party affiliations or class prejudices, unite in the veneration it feels for Paul von Hindenburg, the aged President of the Republic.

IN WAKE OF JACK.

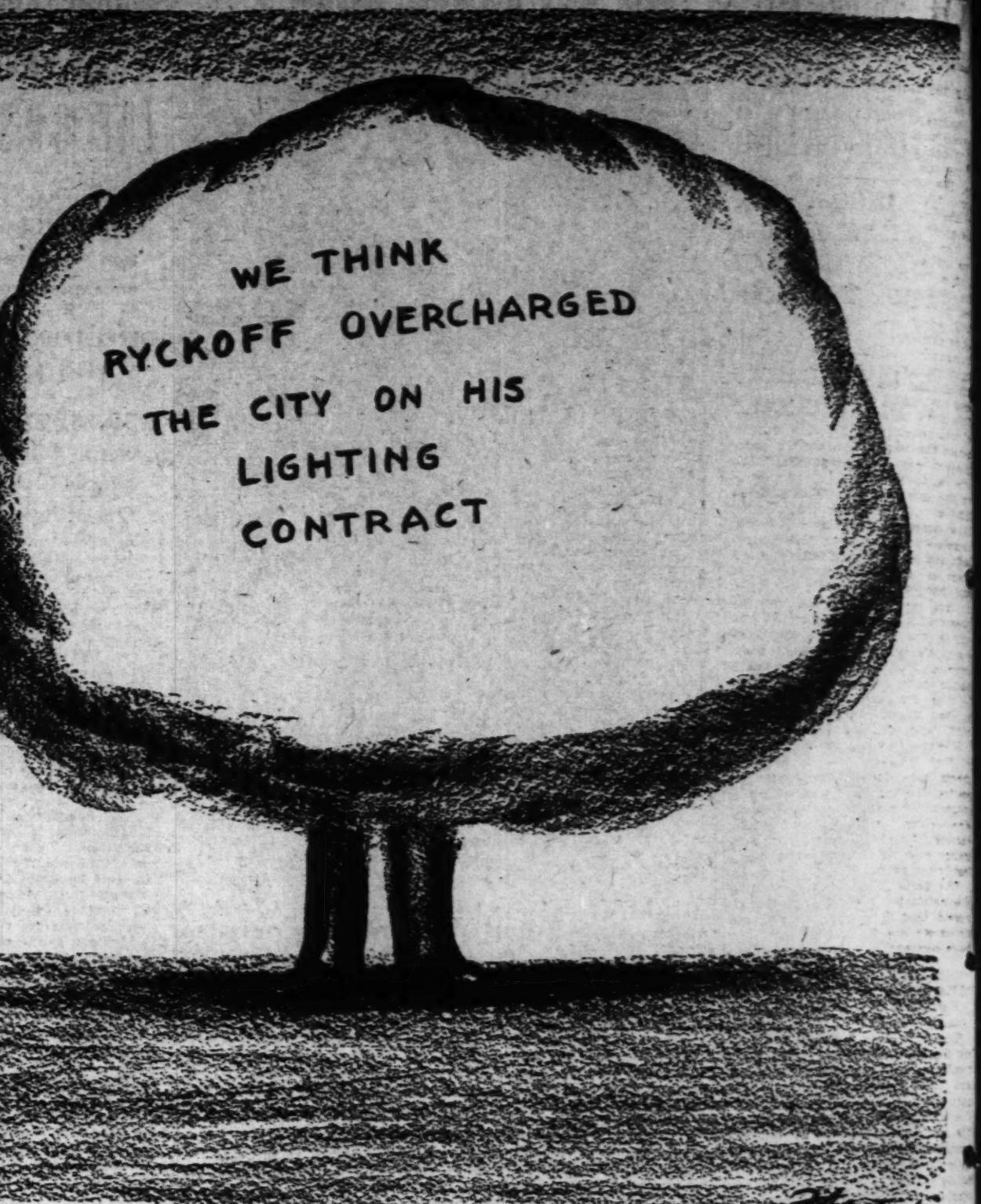
From the San Francisco Journal.

ONE swallow does not make a summer, but these days it often makes an impression.

MUST BE SMART.

The San Francisco Chronicle.

I F the lower animals can't reason, he can't reason now and you can't reason if the animals in the middle of the night.



THOUGHT BLOOMS AT THE CITY HALL.

Five Years of President Hindenburg

Administration of aged executive has been successful and personal influence has grown; monarchists had high hopes and republicans were fearful when he was elected, but predictions of both were groundless; former Field Marshall has made loyalty to people his guide; keeps peace by standing above Germany's many parties.

By Ludwig Asch, Journalist and Author, of Berlin.

BERLIN.

FIVE years ago today Paul von Hindenburg was elected President of the German Republic. A very strenuous campaign had preceded his election. Hindenburg's victory over Dr. Marx was due to the fact that large sections of the Bavarian people voted for him in spite of his being a Protestant, whilst they for the most part are Roman Catholics. The preference thus given to the aged Field Marshal shows the veneration with which he is regarded in Bavaria. It is quite true that Dr. Marx also received a very considerable proportion of the votes and that the German nation cannot be said to have accorded an overwhelming majority to Hindenburg.

There is, for example, the ball given the other evening by the Southern Society and attended by several hundred people. "Paul Jones" dances were the featured ones. A "Paul Jones" was the woman the circles within a circle of men. Then the orchestra strikes up an exceptionally jazzy tune and the circles move in time to the music in different directions. At the sound of a whistle the circles break—the man starts dancing with the woman opposite him. This goes on ad infinitum.

At this particular ball one of the most enthusiastic "Paul Joneses"—definitely so—was robust, handsome Clarence Cleveland Dill, United States Senator from Washington.

IMMACULATELY attired in evening clothes, his face all smiles dancing with the agility and grace of youth. Senator Dill danced and danced. It was rare indeed that he drew a "dead" balloon—silence, for, more correctly, "Paul Jones" performance, for a poor dancer. There were any number of Representatives there that evening who were doing the same thing. And other Senators—though Senator Dill stuck it out the longest.

Supper clubs in Washington—those which advertise "no cover charge at any time" as well as the more swanky ones—are favorite with many Congressmen who like to dance while they dine. Nightly one or more will in all probability be seen in such places.

Hopping along Connecticut avenue any Sunday afternoon in the vicinity of Vice President Curtis' hotel around 8 o'clock and you will often encounter him on a stroll unaccompanied. When the day is warm, he leaves his coat behind, and in a dark suit and soft black hat saunters down. His course usually leads up the avenue to Du Pont circle, around the rim of the circle and back. Sometimes it is farther.

D. FAIK KONITZA, Minister to the United States from Albania, is a tireless motorist and has explored all the highways and byways around the national capital. Dr. Konitzka has a few favorite old inns, within a brief run of the city. There under the personal supervision of his native butler, special Balkan dishes are prepared for him and his friends.

WESTMINSTER Parents Organize. The Westminster Parents Association, an organization of men and women whose sons are attending Westminster College at Fulton, Mo., was organized last night at a meeting at Forest Park Hotel.

About 50 fathers and mothers attended. The officers chosen were: Robert F. Cleary, first vice chairman; Mrs. J. V. West, second vice chairman;

Charles McClure, secretary; and F. Lee Rowland, treasurer. Mr. M. E. Malvin, president of Westminster, was the principal speaker.

MOVIES WITH EVERY WIND.

From the San Francisco Journal.

ONE swallow does not make a summer, but these days it often makes an impression.

MUST BE SMART.

The San Francisco Chronicle.

I F the lower animals can't reason, he can't reason now and you can't reason if the animals in the middle of the night.

OF MAKING MEN JOHN G. NEIHEIM

THE THIEVES OF THE BARABAN. By Panait Istrati. (The Vanguard Press.)

THE MEMBER has been called the "Gorki of the Balkans"; his romances dealing with the peasant life of Rumania being tinged deeply with that bitter view of life that is so characteristic of the great Russian writer.

The Thieves of the Baraban was evidently written as a protest against the neglect and cruelty of the Rumanian Government, that led to the peasant rebellion in 1907, which was suppressed after much slaughter. Istrati, who was a Rumanian refugee in France eight years ago, attempted to commit suicide, has been highly honored by leading European authors. This novel follows the adventures of two peasant boys who started across the Balkans, a sterile plain infested with brigands, to get work in the towns on the other side. When these youths open across the country as our humble weeds do, and the young lads and girls seem to look upon them as an invitation to follow and discover the world's wonders. In this case, tragedy was all the boys found, culminating in the revolt of the villages and the Government's vengeance. Istrati dedicated his book to the Rumanian people; to its 11,000 sons murdered by the Rumanian Government, in that terrible month of March, 1907, "and still unpunished."

However, as an indirect result of that rebellion, later governments have done some degree of justice toward the peasants by various reforms, including the division of the huge estates whites barons formerly ruled without mercy over an ignorant and helpless lot of serfs.

The book deserves a place in the valuable class of historical novels that picture the bad old times we are fortunate enough to have escaped.

H. M. WILLIAMS.

"THE MISSING MUSE AND OTHER ESSAYS," by Philip Guedalla. (Harpers.)

There is about Mr. Guedala's writing a suaveness of style and a freshness in point of view which are completely arresting. With rare acumen he examines the follies and foibles of contemporary life and letters and in a genuinely amusing reporter style delights us with his findings. He consistently states clearly of any pompos display of wisdom but, feel the all these random reflections come from a mind singularly agile and well-informed; occasionally these pseudo-superficial studies turn out to be shrewd penetrations into the social, artistic and political fields—for all their playful wit and outlandish gaiety.

"Many and divers things treated diversely" aptly describes the content of these essays. They range from amusing anecdotes to graceful examinations of contemporary worthies, from Lord Haldane to P. T. Barnum, from the Yellow-Book to Lady Astor. The title-piece is a study of the art of history-writing and the backslidings of chief exponents. The others are grouped as "Period Pieces," "Life Studies,"

"Building Mechanics GET WAGE INCREASES

New Scales, Affecting

Of Making Many Books

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ponents. The others are grouped as

"Period Pieces," "Life Studies."

AFTER all, United States Senators, Rep-
resentatives in Congress, diplomats—
even Vice Presidents—cast aside the di-
gnity of their offices at times and play much
the same as common people. If there is
any doubt of this, let one familiarize him-
self with the faces of some of the "big
names" in Washington and watch how
often they will turn up at unexpected
moments.

There is, for example, the ball given the

other evening by the Southern Society and

attended by several hundred people. "Paul

Jones" dances were the featured ones. A

"Paul Jones" is where the women form

a circle within a circle of men. Then the

orchestra strikes up an exceptionally jazzy

tune and the circles move in time to the

music in different directions. At the sound

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starts dancing with the woman opposite

him. This goes on ad infinitum.

At this particular ball one of the most

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so robust, handsome Clarence Cleve-
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MACCULATURALLY attired in evening

clothes, his face all smiles, dancing with

the agility and grace of a youth. Senator

Dill moved and circled. It was *really* indeed

that he drew a "double-barreled parlor

for more company." "Paul Jones" par-
tied, for a poor dancer. There were

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attending who were doing the same thing.

And other Senators—though Senator Bill

tried to cut the longest.

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to dance while they dine. Nightly one or

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Happening along Connecticut avenue any

sunday afternoon in the vicinity of Vice

President Curtis' hotel around 3 o'clock

and you will doubtless encounter him or

a stroll unaccompanied. When the day

is warm, he leaves his topcoat behind, and

a dark suit and soft hat saunters

forth. His course usually leads up the

avenue to Du Pont circle, around the

summit of the circle and back. Sometimes it

goes farther.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.

Havre, April 25, Ille de France, from

New York.

Sailed.

Hamburg, April 25, New York, for New York.

New York, April 25, France.

Nova Silesia, April 25, America.

New York.

Antwerp, April 25, Peninsular.

New York.

Singapore, April 25, President Lin-

coln.

New York, April 25, Majestic.

Southampton.

Westminster Parents Organiza-

tion.

The Westminster Parents' Asso-

ciation, an organization of men and

women whose sons are attending

Westminster College at Fulton

Mo., was organized last night at a

meeting at Forest Park Hotel.

About 80 fathers and mothers at-

tended. The officers chosen were:

Mrs. F. Close, chairman; James

J. Vogel, second vice chairman;

Mr. Charles McClure, secretary;

Mr. Lee Rowland, treasurer;

Mr. E. Melvin, president of

Westminster, was the principal

speaker.

IN WAKE OF JAKE.

NE swallow does not make a sum-
mer, but these days it often makes an

autumn.

MUST BE SMART.

On the Davis Journal.

The lower animals can't reason, so

now a few here you can't pass if she

is in the middle of the night.

PUBLISHERS DECLARE 5-DAY WEEK UNSOUND

Association, in Letter to
Printers' Union, Refuses
to OK Plan.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 26.—Re-
lating its stand against the five-
day week, the American News-
paper Publishers' Association at the

closing session of its annual con-
vention yesterday approved a letter
written to the International Typo-
graphical Union denouncing the

plan as uneconomical.

The letter, written by Charles H.

Taylor of Boston, was in-
cluded in the association's Standing Com-
mittee report.

CYRANO.

By H. Bedford-Jones.

(Putnam, New York, \$2.)
Cyrano de Bergerac, poet, philoso-
pher, duelist, great lover. France

in 1642. Louis XIII and Richelieu

at Narbonne directing the war

against Spain. The court at Taras-
con. Paris only mildly concerned

with the war, but, with its own

devotees, a sterile plain

infested with devil-may-care gayety.

The conspiracy of Cinq-Mars on the make.

Taylor said the plan was un-
sound and if adopted would be car-
ried out at the expense of the pub-
lishers.

800 PERSONS ATTEND JUNIOR LEAGUE BALL

Paris Night Life Transplanted
in the Jefferson for Annual
Charity Event.

The "hottest" night club in St. Louis is the Montmartre—or was last night, by the unreserved statement of more than 800 persons who attended its opening and closing night, the annual Easter ball of the Junior League at Hotel Jefferson.

"A Night in Montmartre" is a good night for almost anything, it began to appear from the moment James E. Sullivan started things off as master of ceremonies and the band struck up "Strike Up the Band." All one needed was \$10, evening clothes and the will to step out. Everyone seemed to be adequately, not to say splendidly equipped.

And for this once Oscar Wilde's axiom that "all beauty is entirely useless" was only an epigram. Even the reddest and airiest of the red balloons had a high purpose. Every \$10 had its work cut out for it in the Junior League charities this year.

The Parisian Gold Room.

At the moment Sullivan and the band had been going, hundreds of guests had been going strong for two hours. Another band was playing for dancing in the crystal room. The gold room was convincingly Parisian in red and black and gold. Brocade masks gazed from the balcony over miles of chiffon and acres of shirt front. Balloons drifted from the ceiling. Gavels drummed on a hundred tables, and tiny white balls streaked over the diners' heads, for, when one couldn't catch an acquaintance's glance, he caught her ear with one of a sufficient supply of pitch-balls.

"Fashions of the Hour," from West End shops, with 30 members of the league as models, made it proper—and almost mandatory for woman guests—to stare, and the band had to go all the way back to "Sweethearts on Parade" for appropriate music.

The feature song, which won a \$50 first prize for Arthur Gerecke of St. Louis in a national contest held by the league, was sung by Marion Niedringhaus. The title was "Gray Skies," but the rhythm danced so well that nobody took the name too seriously and Gerecke had writer's cramp from autographing copies after the show.

Even the "Dolly Sisters."

Four young women and four men donned flannel coats and turned to "Turn on the Heat," a dance of professional rhythm and sureness. A trio of "Dolly Sisters" showed grace to match their patriarch fans. "Pantaloons" twinkled demurely in the first appearance of the league's dancing chorus of eight young women, who were back again and livelier in the finale as the "Black and Red Rhythm Girls."

"The Story of the Dance" was presented in costumes of eight climes and cycles from "Salome" and the "Javavene" down to "Jazz." Applause seemed constant, but was thunderous for a "Valse Caprice" presented by Gustave Boehmer and Mrs. David R. Calhoun, who gave an encore that was plenty capricious but no vase.

The show began more promptly than anyone expected in such throngs, and went through with smoothness, though long rehearsals. Mrs. Ralph Bixby was chairman, Miss Janet Wallace, vice chairman, and Mrs. Calhoun was chairman of entertainment.

Members of Dancing Chorus.

Members of the dancing chorus were Miss Margaret Runsey, Miss Virginia Hemenway, Miss Edith Peters, Miss Janet Gardner, Miss Dorothy Kenney, Miss Martha Petrus, Miss Louise Grover and Miss Elizabeth Tupper. Mrs. Ian Wright Jr. and Mrs. Donald C. Bixby were the "Dolly Sisters." Mrs. Calhoun, Miss Wallace, Miss Nancy Semple and Miss Katherine Stipple were in the "flame dance" with Gustave Boehmer, William Candy, Austin Leland and Benjamin O. Clark. The costume dance professional included Mrs. Donald Bixby, Mrs. Wallace Smith, Mrs. Martin Lammert III, Mrs. Francis Niedringhaus, Miss Mary Shepley, Miss Elizabeth Douglass, Miss Elizabeth Cuendet, Mrs. Wight and Miss Runsey.

Mannequins in the fashion show included Mrs. Niedringhaus, Mrs. Lammert, Mrs. William Weld, Mrs. Dozier Gardner, Mrs. John B. Kennedy Jr., Mrs. Wade T. Childress, Mrs. Wallace Smith, Mrs. Chester E. Wright, Mrs. Nelson Gatch, Mrs. William O. Stock, Mrs. O. J. Anderson, Mrs. Marion Lambert, Miss Rococca, Baldwin, Mrs. Susan Singleton, Miss Almina Steedman, Miss Ann West, Miss Eleanor Johnson and Edward Travers Jr., Miss Marie Wilson, Miss Jane Butler, Miss Josephine Scullin, Miss Mary Frances Fisk, Miss Elizabeth Hoblitzelle, Miss Jane Messick and Miss Pettus, Miss Rumsey, Miss Semple, Miss Grover, Miss Tupper, Miss Cuendet, Miss Douglass and Miss Shepley.

WOMAN BEATEN 1132 TIMES

Chicago Wife Keeps Record for 22 Years; Gets Divorce.

CHICAGO, April 26.—Mrs. Dell V. Toomey, 25 years old, obtained a divorce yesterday from Lawrence Toomey, ward superintendent of streets and alleys. She told Judge Joseph Sabat that Toomey had beaten her 1132 times since their marriage July 23, 1905. Mrs. Toomey was 15 when she was married.

She kept records every beating, she said. The beatings averaged about 5 a year for the 22 years of marriage. The decree was granted and Toomey was ordered to pay her \$20 a week.

4457 or 62 Pct. Gain Shown In Harrisburg, Ill., Population

New Census Total of Saline County City Is
11,582—Pinckneyville Has 3052
Residents, Increase of 403.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 26.—Harrisburg, in Saline County, had a population growth of 62 per cent in the last 10 years, census figures released today showed. The 1930 population is 11,582, as compared with 7125 in 1920, a gain of 4457 inhabitants.

Reports from other places in Illinois follows:

Pinckneyville, Perry, 3052, increase 403; Okawville, Washington, 647, increase 32; Blair, Randolph, 382, decrease 47; Steeleville, Randolph, 919, increase 217; Sandoval, Marion, 1264, decrease 504; Tongi, Marion, 698, decrease 22.

Mount Olive, Macoupin, 3079, increase 424; Bird Township, Macoupin, 611, decrease 56; Bradyville, 180; Honey Point Township, Macoupin, 966, decrease 45; Cooper Township, Sangamon, 652, decrease 51; Butler, Montgomery, 250, decrease 25; Schram City, Montgomery, 867, decrease 33; Roundtree Township, Montgomery, 575, decrease 117.

Riverton, Sangamon, 1582, decrease 324; Bell Township, Sangamon, 755, decrease 108; Lanse Township, Sangamon, 626, increase 16; Hettic, Macoupin, 218, decrease 80; Hillsboro, Montgomery, 4427, decrease 647. (Final check.)

Shelbyville, Shelby, 3486, decrease 82; Rural Township, Shelby, 694, decrease 93; Sigel, Shelby, 259, decrease 32; Sigel Township,

(except Sigel), Shelby, 447, decrease 82; Macon, Macon, 719, increase 11; Mahomet, Champaign, 729, increase 80; Stanton Township, Champaign, 529, decrease 102; Illinois, Douglas, 424, decrease 119; Newman, Douglas, 1054; decrease 171.

Peebles Township (including Peebles), Will, 1751, increase 54; Beecher, 772, increase 163; Peewee, Will, 1154, increase 64.

Census figures so far show decreases in population in most of the villages in Scott, Greene, Calhoun, Jersey, Pike and Brown counties. The latest figures reported from these counties are: Exeter, 187, decrease 78; Naples, 522, decrease 132; Roodhouse, 262, decrease 306; Kane, 311, increase 38; Wrights, 702, decrease 144; Gilead, 494, increase 20; Osterville, 94, decrease 56; Fidelity, 128, decrease 17; Detroit, 144, increase 15; Pleasant Hill, 700, increase 27; Peppermint, 543, decrease 83.

Canton, Mo., Shows Increase of 452 Inhabitants.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 26.—Canton, Lewis County town, increased its population 452 in the last decade, census figures announced today show. The 1930 population of the community is 2401.

Returns from other places in Missouri gave:

WEST PLAINS, Howell, 3302, increase 125; Spring Creek Township, Howell, 1276 (no comparison); Sparta, Christian, 256, de-

crease 51.

Evansville, Indiana, 100,000, increase 10,000.

DETROIT, Mich., April 26.—A passerby noticed a man slumped over the wheel of an automobile on West Thirty-third street yesterday. Thinking he had discovered a victim of a gang slaying, the passerby called police headquarters. A squad of plain clothes men hurried to the scene, to find that the man was not dead, but in consciousness, and that he was Detective Thomas Tunney, brother of James J. Tunney, former heavyweight champion.

Recovering, Tunney explained he had suffered a severe attack of indigestion and had pulled up at the curb before dropping into semi-consciousness.

The defense rested and the State offered no rebuttal. The pastor was preceded on the stand by 46 church members, most of them members of his congregation, which voted to continue his salary while he is in jail.

TORONTO, Ont., April 26.—Government control of sale of liquor was criticized at the annual meeting of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service of the United Church of Canada, which recommended a policy on temperance.

"Government control," declared the board, "still leaves the manufacture of liquor in private hands, making the Provincial Government the merchandising distributor for distillers and brewers. Under its operation consumption of liquor has enormously increased. In many communities there is a marked increase in those crimes directly connected with drink."

"Bootlegging has not ceased, but in some ways has been made less difficult. Increased facilities for obtaining liquor have multiplied the perils of the highway. Ministers and social workers have found increasing demands on charity. Above all, liquor has been driven into the home and new perils placed in the way of youth."

NORTHCOTT ELY, representative of the Secretary of the Interior, said he would leave tomorrow by airplane for Washington, where he will deliver the signed contract to Secretary Wilbur. The Secretary is expected to go immediately before Congress and request an appropriation. Under the terms of the contract, the Government agrees to pay all costs of installing the \$21,000,000 power-generating machinery.

Dry Law Indictments in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 26.—Thirty persons were named in 22 true bills charging violation of the national prohibition laws, returned by the Federal grand jury yesterday before Judge Louis Fitzhenry in District Court. The grand jury will continue its deliberations next Wednesday.

A bomb consisting of three sticks of dynamite, a percussion cap and four feet of fuse, was found against a wall of the plumbing shop of Patrick H. Hackett in a frame building at 2611 Warner avenue last night.

The fuse apparently burned out after having been lighted. Hackett told policemen who took charge of the bomb, that he had no enemies and suspected no one.

BOMB FOUND AGAINST WALL

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near Los Angeles, Cal., last May. He is a salesman for the Detroit Aircraft Corporation. He left Detroit with his wife two days ago to tempt him to sell Duran a plane.

April 26.—Fahy was well known in local aviation circles and flew here two weeks ago from Detroit to demonstrate his \$18,000 Lockheed monoplane. His nephew, Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, took the plane for a trial flight accompanied by Herbert Condie Jr., son of a glass manufacturer. When near Saengerling, in St. Louis County, the ailerons on the ship broke and Lambert and Condie jumped and landed safely with their para-sailor flying chutes. The plane was demolished.

These Interesting Features Appear Tomorrow

comes back home" interview with most notorious gangster.

Ernest R. Rogers, director of the St. Louis Art Museum gives his interesting views on modern art and the

Eight American Saints to Be Created

The grueling experiences of eight Jesuit missionaries who are to be canonized this year for their martyrdom while attempting to Christianize the Indians.

-DISPATCH.

Tomorrow



persons will own cars this

more desirable used cars of all makes and models now available than ever, the market for motor enthusiasts keeps

rapidly.

car plan is also becoming popular in many homes—an asset for the family use.

demands for more used cars by prospective buyers lined up for the best used car

in St. Louis know the number of these prospects readers of the Post-Dispatch. The best offers are exclusively in this news-

classified lists from day to tell what you want in a advertisement and make selection from the replies

MAIN 1111
an Adtaker

SPIRIT OF THE ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1930.

Stock Market
Closing Prices
Complete Sales

Tables in Part I, Pages 7, 8, 9.

PRICE 2 CENTS

PITTSBURG 9, CARDS 7 (Final Score); BROWNS 12, CHICAGO 0 (Final Score)

Watkins Hits Homer; Crowder Hurls Killefer's Men to 5th Straight Victory

HALLAHAN BATTED OUT; BLADES AND DOUTHIT PUT OUT OF GAME

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PITTSBURG, Pa., April 26.—The Cardinals lost to the Pittsburgh Pirates this afternoon, losing both games of the series of two.

The score was 9 to 7.

Warmer weather prevailed and the attendance was expected to total about 18,000.

Jorda, Quigley and Pfirman were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—Bartell made a good stop and threw out Douthit. Engle threw out High on a grounder which bounded off Bartell's glove. Frisch grounded to Bartell.

PITTSBURG—Flagstead filed to Fisher. Engle struck out. P. Waner beat out a grounder to Farrell. P. Waner stole second. Comorosky walked. P. Waner stole third. On an attempted double-steal, P. Waner was caught off third and was retired. Wilson to High.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Bartell popped to Suhr. Hafey singled to right center. Fisher forced Hafey. Bartell to Clark. Wilson flied deep to Comorosky.

PITTSBURG—Frish threw out Suhr. Bartell walked. Hensley forced Bartell. High to Frisch. Clark singled to right, sending Hensley to third. Brane popped to High.

THIRD—CARDINALS—Engle threw out Farrell. Hallahan grounded to Clarke. Douthit went safe on Bartell's wild throw. High walked. Frisch reached second when Comorosky dropped his fly. Douthit and High scoring. Bartell singled to center, scoring Frisch. Hafey singled to center, sending Bartell to third, and on the throw for Bottomley, Hafey took second. Fisher singled to center, scoring Bottomley and Hafey. Fisher out stealing. Hensley to Bartell. FIVE RUNS.

PITTSBURG—Flagstead filed to Hafer. Farrell threw out Engle. P. Waner filed to Douthit.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Wilson singled to center. Brane struck out. Farrell. Hallahan struck out. Douthit filed to Comorosky.

PITTSBURG—Farrell threw out Comorosky. Suhr filed to Douthit. Bartell popped to Frisch.

FIFTH—CARDINALS—High filed to P. Waner. Frisch beat out a grounder to Bartell. Bottomley forced Frisch. Bartell to Clark. Frisch lined to Flagstead.

PITTSBURG—Hensley walked. Clarke also walked. Brane ground.

ED—Bottomley—Farrell singled to left, scoring Hensley and Clarke. Engle singled to center, grounding to Bartell. Wilson to High. Frisch singled to left, scoring Brane. Clarke hit a home run, scoring both Martin. Adams batted for Killefer and grounded to Clarke. High popped to Engle. Frisch singled to left. Bottomley filed to Flagstead. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH—CARDINALS—Fisher grounded to Suhr. Bartell caught Wilson at first. Farrell was out the same way.

PITTSBURG—Flagstead filed to Douthit. Engle filed to Fisher. P. Waner walked. Comorosky popped to Bottomley.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Watkins batted for Bell and popped to Clarke. Bartell made a fine stop behind Engle and three out. Douthit. Coach Blades protested the decision at first and was ordered off the field by Umpire Quigley. Douthit was put out of the game for protesting the decision. High singled to center and went to second on Flagstead's single.

Cardinals Box Score

CARDINALS.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

RHEM P.....0 0 0 0 0 0

Engle P.....0 0 0 0 0 0

High 3b.....4 1 2 1 0 0

Frisch 2b.....5 1 2 3 0 0

Bottomley 1b.....5 1 1 0 0 0

Hafey H.....4 1 2 2 0 0

Fisher rf.....4 0 2 3 0 0

J. Wilson c.....0 0 1 2 2 1

Farrell ss.....3 0 0 0 0 0

HALLAHAN P.....2 0 0 0 0 0

BELL P.....0 0 0 0 0 0

Watkins cf.....2 1 1 0 0 0

Smith.....0 0 0 0 0 0

Martin.....0 1 0 0 0 0

Adams.....1 0 0 0 0 0

Total.....37 7 10 24 9 1

PITTSBURG.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Flagstead cf.....5 1 1 2 0 0

Engle 3b.....5 1 1 1 2 0

P. Waner rf.....4 1 2 1 0 0

Comorosky H.....0 0 0 4 0 1

Suhr 1b.....4 2 2 1 3 0

Bartell ss.....3 2 2 1 2 1

Hensley c.....2 1 1 1 0 0

Clarke 3b.....3 1 3 4 0 0

Brane P.....4 0 0 0 2 0

Total.....34 9 12 27 13 3

BATTERIES: New York—Hubbell and Lown. Boston—Whitehill, Sullivan and Lown. Cleveland—Whitehill, Sullivan and Lown. Philadelphia—Whitehill, Sullivan and Lown. Pittsburgh—Flagstead and Killefer.

PHILADELPHIA AT WASHINGTON

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

Flagstead cf.....5 1 1 2 0 0

Engle 3b.....5 1 1 1 2 0

WASHINGTON

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

0 0 0 0 1 4

BATTERIES: Philadelphia—Greve, Liebhart and Ruel. Washington—Liebhart and Ruel.

BOSTON AT NEW YORK

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

0 1 0 0 0 0 2 3 1 0 1

NEW YORK

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

1 0 4 1 0 0 1 1 X 8 1 1 0

BATTERIES: Dayton—Liesche, Bayn and Hoving. New York—Piggrass and Dickey.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SECOND GAME.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

DETROIT AT CLEVELAND

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

DETROIT

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

CLEVELAND

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

BOSTON AT NEW YORK

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

PHILADELPHIA

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

DETROIT AT PITTSBURG

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

PITTSBURG

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

BOSTON

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

DETROIT

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

CLEVELAND

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

DETROIT

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CLEVELAND

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

DETROIT

AB. R

FOUR YOUNG PLAYERS NAMED ON UNITED STATES DAVIS CUP TEAM CARNERA'S

**LOTT, VAN RYN,
JOHN DOEG AND
WILMER ALLISON
TO FACE CANADA**

By the Associated Press.
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,
W. Va., April 26.—The task of
protecting Uncle Sam's interests in
American Zone Davis Cup competition
has been entrusted to a
quartet of tennis youngsters.

The team which will face Canada in a first round cup tie at Philadelphia next month will consist of John Doeg, Santa Monica, Cal.; George Lott, Chicago; Wilmer Allison, Austin, Tex., and John Van Ryn, Orange, N. J. Doeg, ranked third in the national list, and Lott, No. 4, will play in singles and Van Ryn and Allison, Wimbledon champions, the doubles. Van Ryn is ranked No. 5 and Allison No. 7.

Announcement of the team was made after the singles final of the Mason and Dixon tennis tournament in which Van Ryn defeated Allison yesterday, 4-6, 7-5, 12-10, 6-1. These two youngsters scored a brilliant victory in the doubles of the Davis Cup challenge round against France last year.

In view of the announced intention of both Hunter and Big Bill Tilden to play no more Davis Cup tennis, the Davis Cup team as selected probably will remain intact during the entire 1930 campaign. All four will be sent to Europe along with Berkeley Bell of Austin, Tex., who was named as alternate.

The decision to use Lott in American zone play forced the Chicagoans to give up his plans of playing in the French and Belgian championships, in which he was to have competed as the official representative of the U. S. L. T. A.

Van Ryn, Allison and Lott all were members of the 1929 United States Davis Cup team. Doeg also is a newcomer. He takes the place of John Hennessey, Indianapolis veteran, who played in the American zone matches last year.

All of the team are under 25 years of age.

Cue President Elected.

W. H. Arthur, a charter member of the Aristo-Cats Billiard Club, was elected president in the annual meeting of the organization held yesterday at Peterson's Billiard Academy. G. Doyle was elected vice president and L. G. Millspaugh secretary and treasurer.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

HARTFORD, Conn.—Bet Battalino, world featherweight champion, outpointed Bushy Graham, Utica, N. Y. (10), non-tie.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Battling Gizzly, Charleroi, Pa., outpointed Bob Young, Detroit (10); Roger O'Brien, Chicago, stopped Joe Potts, Donora, Pa. (5).

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Yale Okun, New York, outpointed Dick Daniels, Minneapolis (10).

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Nick Testo, Troy, N. Y., outpointed Mickey Fedor, Toledo (10).

CHICAGO.—Fred Caldor, Philadelphia, outpointed Jack Kraken, University of Illinois (6); Danny Delmont, Chicago, outpointed Jimmy Lundy, Los Angeles (6).

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Jimmy Swinson, North Carolina, outpointed Kid de Angelo, Washington, D. C. (10).

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Les Kennedy, Long Beach, Calif., stopped Tony Ross, Buffalo, N. Y. (8).

SAN FRANCISCO.—Young Corbett, Fresno, Calif., outpointed Alf Pas, France (10).

Batting and Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals

Browns.

(Including Games of April 25.)

NAME	Fou.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	SH.	HR.	RBI.	BB.	SLG.	RDL.	AV.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Blue	18	28	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	172	1	0	0	0	.000
Hale	32	32	6	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	228	3	0	0	0	.000
Mash	31	31	6	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	229	21	1	0	0	.000
Kress	31	31	6	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.000	136	12	1	0	0	.000
Schulte	cf.	28	6	9	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0.000	221	13	1	0	0	.000
Miller	32	32	6	9	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0.000	138	12	1	0	0	.000
O'Rourke	32	32	6	9	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0.000	138	12	1	0	0	.000
Gulke	32	32	5	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0.000	132	12	1	0	0	.000
McNally	32	32	5	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0.000	132	12	1	0	0	.000
Bedore	32	32	5	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0.000	132	12	1	0	0	.000
Barber	32	32	5	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0.000	132	12	1	0	0	.000
Mash	32	32	5	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0.000	132	12	1	0	0	.000
Gray	32	32	5	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0.000	132	12	1	0	0	.000
Conrad	32	32	5	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0.000	132	12	1	0	0	.000
Hochsener	32	32	5	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0.000	132	12	1	0	0	.000
Kimsey	32	32	5	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0.000	132	12	1	0	0	.000
McCart	32	32	5	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0.000	132	12	1	0	0	.000
TEAM RECORDS.																		
Browns. Batting average, .301. Fielding per cent, 374.																		
Cardinals.																		

Favorite in Cup Race at Madison Opening Tonight



**"Great" Shires
Tells the World**

By Art Shires

White Sox First Baseman.

Studying the National League batting averages is a favorite idle afternoon pastime for big leaguers—except for those under contract with the New York Giants. These fellows are afraid.

J. Wm. McGraw might see the averages over their shoulders. And that would cost them their job, as the batting averages give Jawn a annual spring headache. Last year he didn't need to read the art Shires.

Swift and Sure. Swift and Sure, a litter-brother of Dry Creek and holder of the world's record for the quarter-mile hurdles. The Villain, Concession and Ares will be pitted against Solace, Warbuck, Glengask, Rebel and Copo de Oro in another feature, a futurity sprint billed as the final event. Warbuck, a newcomer from Hawthorne, clipped the quarter in 9:08 1/5 in his schooling race, and in other sparkling engagements during the season he tied the track record for the quarter and the futurity. Don O'Groats established a Milwaukee track record of 9:08 2/5 for the three-eighths and a half.

Decision's impressive showing in a schooling trial last Tuesday indicated the Fleder Kennel's strapping juvenile import is rounding to the winning stride he displayed last fall though his time for the quarter was one-fifth of a second slower than Alloon's performance in a schooling triumph over Bootlegger, Grey Buck, The Villain, Swift and Sure and other crack sprinters.

Swift and Sure Entered.

Swift and Sure, a litter-brother of Dry Creek and holder of the world's record for the quarter-mile hurdles. The Villain, Concession and Ares will be pitted against Solace, Warbuck, Glengask, Rebel and Copo de Oro in another feature, a futurity sprint billed as the final event. Warbuck, a newcomer from Hawthorne, clipped the quarter in 9:08 1/5 in his schooling race, and in other sparkling engagements during the season he tied the track record for the quarter and the futurity. Don O'Groats established a Milwaukee track record of 9:08 2/5 for the three-eighths and a half.

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They Never Win.

At the Browns' park it was said no move would be initiated by the ball club to bring Blacholder into line or even to trade him.

We offered Blacholder a \$100 bonus above his salary of last year," President Ball explained, "if he would agree to keep in condition. He refused the offer and asked \$7500. It's his move, not ours."

George will do well to be nimble if he knows his Phil Ball.

George for a long time was Philip De Catesby will remember his existence.

George doesn't have to take it from me that baseball players seldom win battles from magnates or from Organized Baseball. History shows the cards are all stacked against them.

NEW DECATHLON RECORD IS SET BY BERLINGER IN RELAY MEET

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, April 26.—Barney Berlinger, just 21 and a junior at the University of Pennsylvania, probably will be the next world champion in all-round athletic ability, if he adds middle distance running to his already wide range of accomplishments. The ability to travel 1500 meters slightly less than a mile, in anything like a respectable time is the 10 per cent needed to make him the greatest of American decathlon performers.

For nine of the 10 events comprising the grueling decathlon on the Penn relay carnival yesterday, he hit a terrific pace in spite of cold weather. At Franklin Field, over 90 per cent of the eight-hour track and field test, he was just about supreme. He won five of the first nine events. He high-jumped over 6 feet, pole vaulted 12 feet 6 inches and heaved the shot 45 feet. He can do even better in these events, besides tossing the javelin, discus and skinnish hurdles with considerable flourish.

Minors Are Barred.

At present there are about 1000 greyhounds kennelled in the vicinity of Madison and ready to run, according to A. N. (Cap) Hayden, racing secretary.

A rule barring minors from the track has been adopted this year. Children will possibly be denied admission, even when accompanied by their parents, according to Richard Wilder, president of the Madison Kennel Club, who states this rule will be strictly enforced throughout the meeting.

The most important of several improvements in the plan is the installation of a new public address system by which racing information and announcements will be broadcast to every section of the enclosure.

An addition to the transportation facilities of previous years has been provided by the People's Motor Coach Co., which has arranged to run buses from Grand and Washington boulevards to the Madison track at regular intervals between 8:15 and 7:15 nightly, for a fare of 50 cents.

Amateurs

MINNEAPOLIS, April 26.—Yale Okun, New York heavyweight, pounded out a shade victory over Dick Daniels, Minneapolis, last night in 10 rounds.

The Emmett Juniors, in the 18-19 year old class, won games during May. Write William Forn, 134 Menard street.

A majority of Minneapolis sportswriters gave Okun the decision because of a stronger finish but neither fighter was in distress at any time. Okun weighed 171 pounds to 175 for Daniels.

A crowd of nearly 15,000 people saw the fight.

INAUGURAL CUP WILL FEATURE AT MADISON TRACK TONIGHT

Eighty greyhounds, including several Derby winners, await the call of the bugle that will send them from paddock to starting box to compete in 10 events marking the opening tonight of the Madison Kennel Club's fifth annual meeting. The popular East Side speedway has been repainted and the track resurfaced in preparation for the opening.

Featuring the program of 10 well-balanced events is the Inaugural Cup race, in which Dry Creek and Bootlegger, winners of Derby laurels last year, and Don O'Groats, the Milwaukee champion of 1928, will match strides with such rivals as McGurk, InterCity champion of 1922, The Bison, Decision and Dick Free, three of last year's Madison favorites, and Alloon, a Montana pup that thrice defeated the famous Cashoo in distance scrimmages last summer on the Hawthorne course in Chicago.

PRIEST REMAINS AMONG SIOUX FOR 46 YEARS

Father Florentine Diggmann
Left St. Louis in 1884 for
Mission on South Dakota
Prairie.

MASTERED RED MEN'S LANGUAGE

Although Retired, Jesuit Is
Honored by Rosebud In-
dians on His Diamond Ju-
bilee.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SIOUX FALLS, S. D.—Several Indians from the Rosebud Reservation attending Federal Court here tell of a white-bearded Jesuit priest who has been one of their spiritual leaders for the last 46 years and who is now retired from regular duties but remains among them.

The priest is Father Florentine Diggmann, who came out to the St. Francis mission in Todd County, South Dakota, in 1884 from St. Louis, where he had been teaching. Upon his arrival he who Rosebud, English means "black beard." Today this name is a distinct misnomer as Father Diggmann's beard is as white as snow.

When Father Diggmann came to the St. Francis mission, the Rosebud country was undeveloped and the inhabitants hardly more than half civilized. With a 17-year college course behind him, the time required of Jesuits to spend in college before they become ordained, the priest met conditions that drew a sharp contrast to the atmosphere of culture he was accustomed to. A crude frame building capable of accommodating 25 Indians furnished him with the facilities to conduct religious services for the natives. His own living quarters were scant and his food meager.

Sometimes Without Food.

His charges were widely scattered; many miles intervened between the various villages of his mission district, and the only way Father Diggmann had to travel was by foot. Under those conditions he spent many trying times trudging through snow in winter and mud and rain in summer to fulfill his duties. Sometimes after a long hike of several miles under adverse conditions he would conduct religious services there visit the sick, and sometimes he would be invited by an Indian family to share a meal with them.

On other occasions, after a long trek and religious services, Father Diggmann would find that an invitation to dine was not forthcoming, and he was compelled to walk back to the mission.

But, though frequently turned away hungry from the Indian's door, the clergyman was known to be one from whose door no hungry man was turned away. He was known among his neighbors for his deeds of charity and kindness, helping many families and gradually won a warm spot in the hearts of the Sioux.

His first great difficulty was learning the Sioux dialect, but, the Indians say, he proved to be an adept student, and in a surprisingly short time was able to deliver sermons to the Red men in the language they understood.

His willingness to serve made him popular among the Indians. Oftimes in winter, when the mercury was far below zero and the wind whipped across the Dakota prairie, driving a flurry of snow before it, an Indian messenger would arrive at Father Diggmann's hut, telling him of an Indian on his trail, who had asked for the priest to administer to him. Without exception, however, he dressed hastily and hurry on foot to the hut of the Indian to take the last sacraments of the Catholic Church.

His first years were trying ones for one not accustomed to the vigorous outdoor life of the prairies, and while Father Diggmann found many willing Indians to listen to his preachings and teachings, many openly scoffed at him for his efforts.

With these years of hardships and trials behind him, Father Diggmann was recently the recipient of one of the most convincing demonstrations of reverence and honor that could come into the life of a man.

Diamond Jubilee Ceremony.
It was on the occasion of his diamond jubilee, when the Indians of the Rosebud and every other reservation in South Dakota flocked to the mission by the thousands to pay their respects to him. The chiefs stood near him, and the Indians of lesser rank knelt before him as he prayed for the red men.

And as he chatted with the chiefs and braves alike in native Sioux, and recounted incidents of interest which occurred during the 46 years he had been with them, the aged priest turned his gaze upon the new St. Francis Mission House, made possible through his efforts. Here 400 Indian students are attending school. The new mission house is a brick and concrete, a modern, fire-proof structure, which stands as a monument to the work to which Father Diggmann gave the best years of his life.

How It Feels to Be Lost Over Night in the Wilds of Guatemala

Too Many Directions and Then a Spanish Conversation With an Englishman—A Serious Illness.

By HENRY LEPIDUS,
A Special Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

FINCA SASIS, Coban, Guatema-la.—On leaving the plantation of the Champneys I directed my course toward Coban, capital of the Department of Alta Verapaz. The distance to be covered was not more than 80 miles, but because of the mountainous nature of the country and the muddy condition of a considerable part of the roads, I expected to reach Coban within three days.

The Champneys lent me a mule to return to Senahu. There I succeeded in renting another animal from the schoolmaster to complete the trip on the condition that I employ a man to go with me and bring the mule back. The only men whose services might be available on this mission, I learned, were Indian mozos under the supervision of the alcalde, or head man.

On my inquiring for a man to accompany me, I was told by the alcalde that he would not be able to let me have one until five days had elapsed. All his men were off on trips, he said.

The route to Coban leads through a line of coffee fincas. Rather than wait five days, I determined to make the journey by getting animals from one finca to another, thus escaping the monotony of doing nothing and also getting a better knowledge of the country.

Lost and Without Water.

The trail resolved itself into a bewildering maze of forks, and little by little I came to give myself up to the ever-growing conviction that I had lost the road. However, I kept on in the thought that I had gone off to one side of Arenal, and that within a few hours, at the most, I would reach another coffee finca, where I could get my directions right.

I had left in the morning, and by early afternoon, with the sun of the tropics blazing down on me, my thirst had mounted steadily.

Because of the fear of typhoid fever and dysentery, I had refrained from drinking water, and took my leave.

Farther on I found myself riding through coffee bush, and early in the afternoon came to the foot of a mountain, and ahead I could see many green hills. I rode onward, even on the lookout for a finca house, but all I saw were wood-thatched huts and coffee trees. At some of the huts I found no one.

Presently I espied a shack in front of which a woman wearing a waist and skirt was standing with a small girl. I headed in that direction, and they sped out through the woods and across the valley, where there was no trail. Some of the Indians, because of the high taxes on liquor, make an intoxicating drink, which they call "chicha" from the sugar cane. The woman may have thought I was one of the inspectors who were wont to call at the huts, with power to impose heavy fines.

They Don't Speak Spanish.

I passed the hut, and the trail led to the river bank; there was no bridge. Upstream I had seen rapids and boulders, so knowing a boat would come along, I went back to the hut which the woman and girl had abandoned. Inside I found a small jar full of water, which was "guacam" of potato.

I asked for tortillas, and he said he had none. My eyes lighting on a gourd in which the corn cakes are customarily stored to keep them warm, I put a hand into it, and drew out a thick piece of baked corn dough and a tortilla. The man charged me a peso, the equivalent of two and one-half cents, for the meal. "Where are you going?" he asked. "To Arenal," I answered. "But I think I will stay today at Senahu."

At the first two forks, I was to turn to the right; at the third, to the left.

We set out over a winding road, cut for long stretches in the sides of mountains. A man on horseback in this region cannot go much faster than an Indian on foot, and I was content to keep the pace set by my guide, who often caused me to make my mule run to keep up with him, for he took many steep short cuts where the animal could not pass. The 40 pounds of baggage which he carried on his back, suspended from a head-strap, apparently bothered him not at all, and sometimes he would trot along behind me, smiling though perspiring.

"Too Many Forks in the Road.

Some time after passing the first bridge over the Chacala River, my mule disappeared on a short cut, was to see him no more. At a point where the trail turned to the left and upward to hillside, I plodded to coffee. I saw a horseman in khaki riding out and behaved according to the road I was following. We fell in behind a mule pack train, and shortly reached a second bridge. The horseman had brown eyes, and his skin was tanned by the tropical sun; thinking him to be a Guatemalan, I addressed him in Spanish, asking if I were on the road to Arenal. "No," he replied in the same language, but with a foreign accent. "You lost the trail at the fork." I thanked him, and turning my mule back toward the fork, soon lost the man from sight.

Before reaching the fork, I took out my sketch again, and examined it. Just what I thought! The directions were to cross the second bridge, the horseman had gone on.

The man who must have been a stranger in these parts—or maybe he had misunderstood me. With these considerations in mind, I again turned my mule about, crossed the bridge, and went on, up a steep rock-paved trail, which curved and curved up the mountain side.

On the slopes, great trees grew to a height of more than a hundred feet—a wild but beautiful landscape; and from the gorge below, the roar of the river drifted up through the tall foliage that hid the stream from view.

What They Do Not Wear.

Presently I again came in sight of the pack train, but the horseman had ridden ahead. Had I followed the mules, I would have reached the finca of Volcan, which belongs to the English company that also owns Arenal, in less than an hour. But I was not aware of that fact. As ill luck would have it, I came to a fork that led toward the left, and thinking it to be the one shown on my penciled sketch, I followed it.

I found myself on a muddy trail that led through a wilderness. From time to time I met Indian carrying loads with his mule, and inquired in Spanish if I were on the road to Arenal? "Arenal?" I would say, pointing first in one direction and then in another. "The finca of Arenal?" In reply, all I would get was a stream of Kekchi, which seemed to increase in volume the more I shrugged my shoulders and said in Spanish: "I don't understand. Don't you speak

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1930

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

adventure had caught me flat-footed; I had no matches nor flashlight. In fact, except for my clothes and money, all I had was my camera. I rolled up my slicker as a pillow and lay down in the darkness on one of the beds, a foot or so above the ground. In spite of the grunting of a small black pig that was the only other occupant of the hut I fell asleep. Several times during the night I awoke and went out to see if the mule had been stolen or if a snake had bitten it. I could hear the usual munching pasture, and occasionally stamping. Shaky three days later I got up and found some corn for the mule. Spanish?" Then would follow some more pointing, and inevitably the Indian would point ahead, in the direction in which I had been traveling. I was to learn later that the Indians have names in their own tongue for many of the fincas, and that Arenal is known to them only by an Indian name.

My route took me into a country where the woods were broken by small clearings in which the Indians had cleared out some land, and women, the latter with no visible clothing except the long, blue skirt common to the region. Evidently the men were off to work. The women made no attempt to conceal their semi-nudeness when I stopped to ask about the road; it obviously never occurred to them that a Paris fashion expert would have pronounced them out of style.

Lost and Without Water.

On the day before I had gotten on to quite a few trails that ended in woods or corn fields, obliging me to retrace my route. This day, however, I found myself on a continuous trail that, after crossing several brooks, emerged from the dense forest and widened into a muddy brown road on which, in addition to foot prints, were the marks of mules. I stopped at a hut where I made signs I wanted something to put into my mouth. The man spoke in Kekchi to his half-dressed woman, and she brought a "guacam" of pozole, a nourishing corn drink. I left a coin with the man and went on.

A Guide for 20 Cents.

Presently I met an Indian driving half a dozen pigs along the road with a thin branch, and to my surprise, he asked me, in Spanish, "Where are you going?" "To Arenal," I replied.

"That's a day's journey," he said, "but there's—pointing to the right—is Schach. Go back and take that fork," and he pointed again. I did as he had instructed, and after a while came to a hut where a half-naked Indian woman was alone with a child. To my queries for water, or whether I had refrained from drinking water, I was told I wanted a wash. Noticing a clay jar of water, I helped myself from a "guacam," and took my leave.

Farther on I found myself riding through coffee bush, and early in the afternoon came to the foot of a mountain, and ahead I could see many green hills. I rode onward, even on the lookout for a finca house, but all I saw were wood-thatched huts and coffee trees. At some of the huts I found no one.

Presently I espied a shack in front of which a woman wearing a waist and skirt was standing with a small girl. I headed in that direction, and they sped out through the woods and across the valley, where there was no trail. Some of the Indians, because of the high taxes on liquor, make an intoxicating drink, which they call "chicha" from the sugar cane. The woman may have thought I was one of the inspectors who were wont to call at the huts, with power to impose heavy fines.

They Don't Speak Spanish.

I passed the hut, and the trail led to the river bank; there was no bridge. Upstream I had seen rapids and boulders, so knowing a boat would come along, I went back to the hut which the woman and girl had abandoned. Inside I found a small jar full of water, which was "guacam" of potato.

I asked for tortillas, and he said he had none. My eyes lighting on a gourd in which the corn cakes are customarily stored to keep them warm, I put a hand into it, and drew out a thick piece of baked corn dough and a tortilla. The man charged me a peso, the equivalent of two and one-half cents, for the meal. "Where are you going?" he asked. "To Arenal," I answered. "But I think I will stay today at Senahu."

At the first two forks, I was to turn to the right; at the third, to the left.

We set out over a winding road, cut for long stretches in the sides of mountains. A man on horseback in this region cannot go much faster than an Indian on foot, and I was content to keep the pace set by my guide, who often caused me to make my mule run to keep up with him, for he took many steep short cuts where the animal could not pass. The 40 pounds of baggage which he carried on his back, suspended from a head-strap, apparently bothered him not at all, and sometimes he would trot along behind me, smiling though perspiring.

"Too Many Forks in the Road.

Some time after passing the first bridge over the Chacala River, my mule disappeared on a short cut, was to see him no more. At a point where the trail turned to the left and upward to hillside, I plodded to coffee. I saw a horseman in khaki riding out and behaved according to the road I was following. We fell in behind a mule pack train, and shortly reached a second bridge. The horseman had brown eyes, and his skin was tanned by the tropical sun; thinking him to be a Guatemalan, I addressed him in Spanish, asking if I were on the road to Arenal. "No," he replied in the same language, but with a foreign accent. "You lost the trail at the fork." I thanked him, and turning my mule back toward the fork, soon lost the man from sight.

Before reaching the fork, I took out my sketch again, and examined it. Just what I thought! The directions were to cross the second bridge, the horseman had gone on.

The man who must have been a stranger in these parts—or maybe he had misunderstood me. With these considerations in mind, I again turned my mule about, crossed the bridge, and went on, up a steep rock-paved trail, which curved and curved up the mountain side.

On the slopes, great trees grew to a height of more than a hundred feet—a wild but beautiful landscape; and from the gorge below, the roar of the river drifted up through the tall foliage that hid the stream from view.

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been permitted. For 10 days, from dysentery and the same medicine was put into the water. After drying for three days, it can cure within 24 hours which acted on persons, and even in cures have been two or three days for the treatment. It is probable now be reposing on a hillside, and far between the officials of the town have to attend to their empires that quite a number of them are an epidemic in the vicinity, and so little medicine was sent to Saxis. If you arrive at a circus.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 26.—Comptroller Ernest Ames has confirmed the closing of St. Peterburg yesterday morning of the First National Bank and Trust Co. The bank was capitalized at \$100,000. The banking department here received advices that the First National Bank of Jasper had suspended. It was capitalized at \$100,000. A state bank closed at Jacksonville Tuesday.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS**SKOURAS' THEATERS****AMBASSADOR****ZANE GREY'S****"THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"**

With Great Cast of
Dick Arden Mary Brian
Harry Green Fred Kohler

ED LOWRY'S**Lively Stage Show****"ACE HIGH"**

With JED DODLEY

MISSOURI**A GAY PARTY OF HOLLYWOOD'S STARS****"PARAMOUNT ON PARADE"**

WITH

Clara Bow Bill Powell Chevalier Buddy Rogers
Nancy Carroll Jack Oakie Bancroft Clive Brook Gary Cooper
Lillian Roth

GRAND CENTRAL**A Crook Melodrama!****"Those Who Dance"**

Warner Bros. Hit With
BETTY COMPTON
Lisa Lee William Boyd

GRANADA

TODAY—TWO SHOWS, 7 AND 9 P.M.
GET THE MODERN BLANTON ON A

"THIS THING CALLED LOVE"
Edmund Lowe Constance Bennett
With Arthur Ne

UNION**LINDEL****Shenandoah****H.I.-POINT**

NOW—AT FOUR THEATERS

"HER UNBORN CHILD"**ARSENAL****301 E. Grand**

"THIS THING CALLED LOVE,"
Edmund Lowe, Constance Bennett
"ISLE OF ESCAPE." All-Talkies

AUBERT**4009 Easton**

Two Great All-Talkies, "AVIATOR"
and "THE LAUGHING LADY."

COLUMBIA**2327 Broadway**

Two Great Hits, "THE AVIATOR"
and "GRAND PARADE." All-Talkies

Also "Personality Girl Contest."

CONGRESS**4025 Grand**

Double Program: GED, ARLINE

"GREEN GODDESS," "Dances Ahoy!"

GR. FORESTAL**2426 Grand**

Musical Comedy
"No, No, Nanette"

STAGE SHOW

Girlie Show
"Billie Holiday"

GRAVITY**2421 S. Jefferson**

"The Aviator," Comedy Screen,

"Wally Yerkes Personality Girl
Contest," "Big Fun Fest."

LAFAYETTE**4002 S. Jefferson**

GREAT ALL-TALKING SHARPIE

"THE GRAND PARADE."

MAFFET**2421 S. Jefferson**

Greta Garbo Talking Picture

MANCHESTER**2422 S. Jefferson**

NANCY CARROLL, DICK AREN

"Dangerous Paradise." Great Hit!

MAPLEWOOD**710 Grand**

Two Great Hits, "Murder on the Orient Express," "Mount

Stranger." And added novelties.

RADIO**3001 Edison**

Musical Comedy
"Vilma Banky, Lady to Love."

NOVELTY**2426 Grand**

The All-Talkies, "THE AVIATOR"

"REVERSE THE MAKEUP."

PAGEANT**3001 Edison**

Musical Comedy
"No, No, Nanette"

and "MEXICAN HOSE." All-Talkies

SHAW**301 S. Dearborn**

Two Great Hits, "LILLUMOX" and

"GIRL IN THE GLASS CAGE."

TIVOLI**5000 Dearborn**

Geo. Arliss, "GREEN GODDESS,"

Ken Maynard, "Mounted Stranger."

WILD LYME

Great Lady

"Love Story," "The Tiger."

WILLY O'NEILL

Scandalous "Scandalous,"

"Woman's Feature."

"THIS THING CALLED LOVE,"

Edmund Lowe, Constance Bennett and

"ISLE OF ESCAPE." All-Talkies!

Popular Comics
News Photographs

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1930.

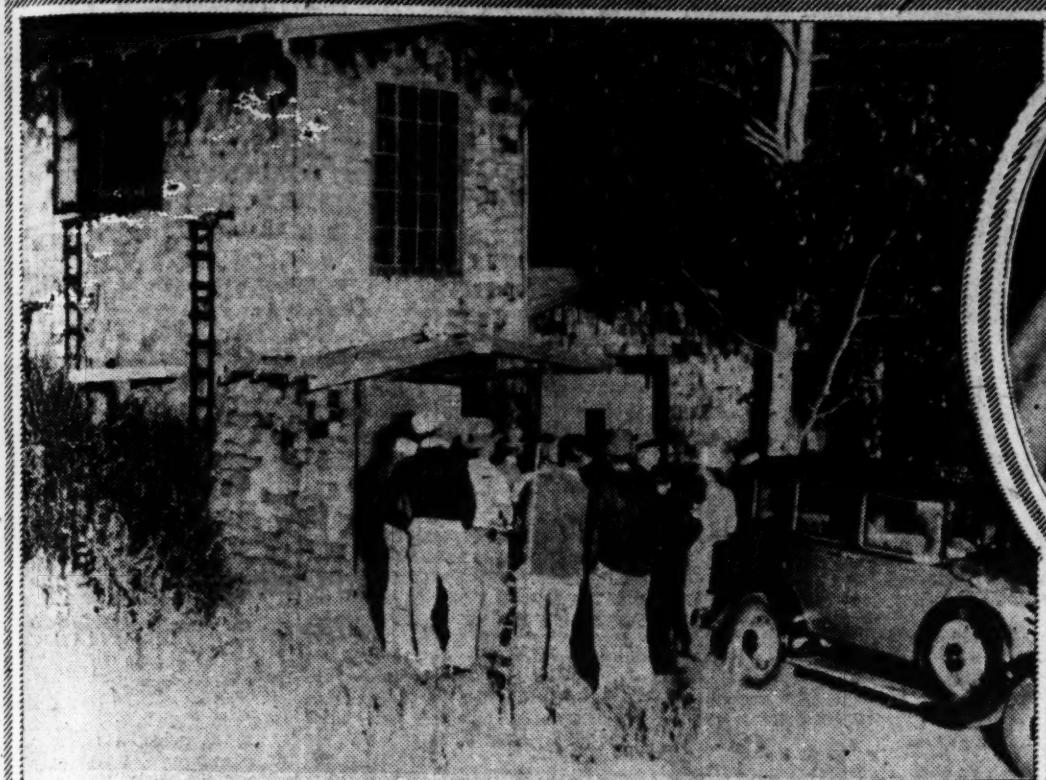
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1930.

PAGE 10

PRINCIPALS AND SCENE OF CALIFORNIA TRAGEDY

Home at Laguna Beach of
Mrs. Doris Murray Palmer,
who, circumstantial evidence
indicates, was shot by Mrs.
Guy Bates Post, former noted
actress.

Mrs. Doris Murray
Palmer, divorcee from
Albert Lea, Minn.,
from a photograph
sent by wire to the
Post-Dispatch.

THE LONG NOSE MONKEY

Mrs. Guy Bates Post, the former Adele
Ritchie, a musical comedy star in the 90s,
who, it is believed, shot Mrs. Palmer and
then committed suicide. —By telephoto.

BOY MAYOR

Raymond Knipling, 24
years old, elected in Ga-
nado, Tex. He is a college
graduate. —Associated Press photo.

WHITE COATS FIND FAVOR

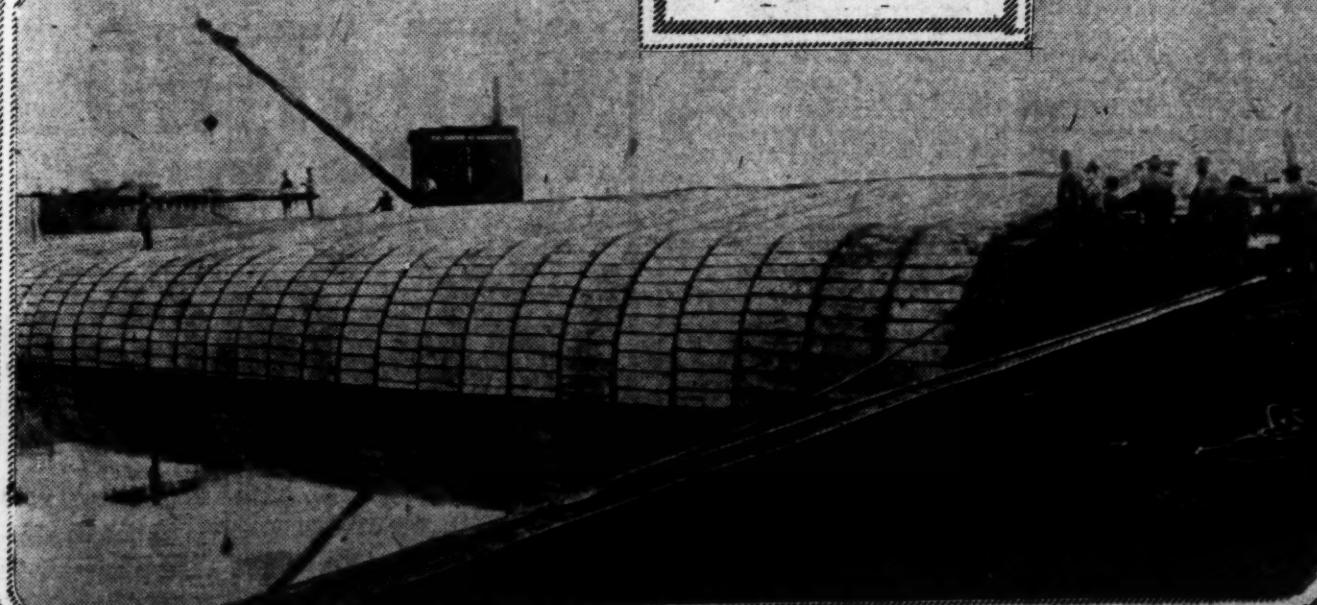
Two of the new style spring garments with
hats to match. The material is a combination
of silk and wool.

AWAITING SENTENCE

Olga Edwards, actress found guilty of extortion in New York, in jail awaiting sentence which may be as much as seven years.

UP ON POLE FOR A LONG STAY

Photograph of Miss Betty Fox of Chicago, atop the
Mark Twain hotel and a portrait of her (at right) before
she started her 100 hours of pole sitting.
—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

A STRAIT JACKET FOR THE MISSISSIPPI

Great mat, made up of sections of concrete, ready to be put in place as part of the Government's revetment work
on the lower reaches of the river.

TO THE FIRST THREE

Ambassador Edge visiting the monument near Nancy,
France, erected in honor of the trio of Americans first
to lose their lives in the World War. —Associated Press photo.

The-- OFFICE WIFE

Finds That Being in Love With Her Employer Has Complicated Her Life.

*By Faith Baldwin
(Copyright, 1930.)*

CHAPTER XVIII.
DURING that winter Eaton was so busy that he saw little of his wife. Linda was always away somewhere. And it was worse upon him during the first week of March, when she was again in Hot Springs, how little he missed her.

During one night with old friends, an especially happy couple, he found himself comparing his marriage with theirs. What had been lacking for so long between them?

They were friends. They respected each other. For a time their only deep tenderness had been physical, a holdover of their original attraction. They had drifted farther and farther apart.

If he and Linda both realized employer; perhaps he'd better not. But he went, one night after a lonely savorless dinner, and Molly, who had been staying at the apartment to nurse her daughter, admitted him and they liked each other on sight. Molly said nothing odd in his visit. Why shouldn't he come to see the poor child?

Anne, conversant, was sitting in a big chair, a blanket over her knees, a soft satin negligee molded to her lovely figure, and one of Kathleen's frivolous pillows behind her head. Eaton recognized instantly and with sharp anxiety how frail she looked, how white and thin. But her old smile flashed to him.

Molly disappeared presently, and as Eaton drew a chair close Anne said:

"Please smoke. No. I don't mind. How's the office? Have you had a bad time?"

Very bad, he thought, but said aloud: "I get along. Now, don't worry. Who's looking after you?" "Mother. She put up a cot in here. Kathleen's away evenings, and Mother has no confidence in any one's nursing save her own."

She laughed a little. She was remember. The night Dolley Davis had sent for Anne and she had been forced to tell Mrs. Murdoch what Betty Howard was ill. What a time she'd had next day, over the telephone, telling her not to come to town.

"She comes for some else?" he asked, going straight to the point.

"I don't know." Frances Marsh's face was troubled—"but I think so."

Larry Eaton was silent a moment, thinking, "Dick Jameson?" he asked.

"I think so." Mrs. Marsh said unhappily. "They like the same things; they've been thrown together so much. They were with us at Gladys' birthday. You never do, Anne's the pity—and I couldn't help seeing. Oh, it was nothing that you could put your finger on. Only, I've known Dick so long and for the last few years—well, he's given up everything, even that old, almost matrimonial entanglement, you remember? And he's always to be found where Linda is. I'm not a trouble-maker, Larry; I just want to tell you. It isn't too late."

"Thank you, Frances. Oh, I mean that. I'm not being sarcastic. I've been, I think, a good deal of a fool."

He sat up late that night, thinking, wondering, speculating. Twice he got up to write to his wife a frank, honest letter: "We've made a mess of it, haven't we, dear? Isn't there any way out?"

But he could not.

Did he in stark honesty want to begin over again?

He knew that he did not. He knew that he had for Linda no single flame of passionate longing, no spark bright enough to flare up into the ancient fires. And he knew that this quality of emotion, lost to him so far as Linda was concerned, still burned within him for another woman.

The question was, what did Linda want? He must put himself and his own desires apart. How far had she really left him? Was she unhappy? And did she care for the man who was his friend and hers?

If she did? If she wanted her freedom?

His heart shrank with the natural implication this led to. If she wanted her freedom, and he, after a decent interval, could go to Anne?

But he couldn't speculate further, not until he knew what Linda wanted.

He did not write Linda. He decided to wait until her return, and that period Anne had an attack of influenza.

Eaton got along as best he could. But everything went wrong.

To say that he missed her is an inadequate term. He lacked her, achingly, in his personal life. He had not fully realized how much her absence meant.

In their month of close association he'd come to depend on her judgment and reticence. His business mind relied on her to smooth the daily path for him. But what he had not completely realized until she'd gone was that his eyes rested on her, too, and his ears—a dependence of the senses.

This sense of loss, of a lack irreplaceable than she should return, was the very root of love. This he knew. Knew, too, that the days were long and tiresome and that he came to his work fagged, with little enthusiasm. He made daily inquiries through the office about Anne. Sent novels and flower, glad of the excuse to do so, and when she'd been absent for 10 days he went to see her.

Perhaps, he told himself, he shouldn't. Yet, a valid employee falls ill; her employer calls upon her. What was out of the way in that? But he wasn't calling as an

You Don't Notice the Close Places"

Says Elinor Smith Who Has Set Three Flying Records

ELINOR SMITH

This is the fourth of a series of interviews with noted women flyers by a Post-Dispatch writer in which the ladies relate some of their thrilling and interesting experiences.

"GOSH," said Miss Elinor Smith, holder of three women's flying records. "Gosh, you get so you don't notice the close-places. You get so you just pull out of them. If you're rattle-brained, you don't belong in an airplane anyway, or in an automobile either. It's just about the same."

Miss Smith is 12 years old but younger in manner. She is the blue-eyed "kid" of Roosevelt Field, Long Island, soft mannered, plumpish, naive, pretty and unaffected, but one of the best women pilots in the country.

Since she was 15 she has been making her own living in aviation, operating as a free lance and taking commissions from numerous companies. At present she is testing planes for Bellanca, putting them through spins and spirals and demonstrating new ships to prospective buyers.

Last March she set the women's altitude record of 32,000 feet at Roosevelt Field. In April, last year, she established a solo endurance record for women of 26 hours and 27 minutes. In the following November, at Los Angeles, with Miss Bobby Trout, she set a refueling endurance mark of 42 hours. More tries for records are ahead but Miss Smith would not reveal the details.

Nor would she relate her more exciting experiences. "It wouldn't be good for aviation," she said gravely. This from the young lady who is 1933 skinned the surface of East River and under the spans of the Queensboro, Manhattan, Williamsburg and Brooklyn bridges in a tiny biplane and last March in her altitude hop lost consciousness when her oxygen line jammed four miles in the air, flopped downward several thousand feet before regaining control. It wouldn't be good for aviation, perhaps not these peregrinations of their early careers the lady flyers blush for.

Please smoke. No. I don't mind. How's the office? Have you had a bad time?"

Very bad, he thought, but said aloud: "I get along. Now, don't worry. Who's looking after you?" "Mother. She put up a cot in here. Kathleen's away evenings, and Mother has no confidence in any one's nursing save her own."

She laughed a little. She was remember. The night Dolley Davis had sent for Anne and she had been forced to tell Mrs. Murdoch what Betty Howard was ill. What a time she'd had next day, over the telephone, telling her not to come to town.

She said, as he watched her, so content to be near and yet not content: "Monday I'll be back. The doctor won't promise, but I think I can persuade him."

"Don't think of it until you're quite strong. Hadn't you better take your mother and go somewhere to recuperate? South, perhaps? The office will take care of your expenses." Eaton told her, reluctantly to delay her return, but aching with tenderness, pity and the desire to protect which is the very heart of love.

Yet he wanted to say, "Please come back Monday. I can't do without you."

When she came down from her six-mile ascent, however, she was not so reticent. At the time, she told the story, in part, as

follows: "I turned my oxygen on when I reached 16,000 feet, from where I could see practically all of Long Island and far up the Hudson River. At 22,000 feet I evi-



dently thinned the mixture too much and the motor cut out. At the same time the oxygen tank flow gauge froze tightly and cut off my supply.

WENT to school in Freeport, L. I., where we lived, but quit after three years because I had finished the most important studies in the Latin-scientific course and figured the senior year would just give me the frills.

"For a while I flew a plane for a parachute jumper in exhibitions, but soon became connected with different airplane concerns and have made my living ever since. I have thought of going to college, but I'm pretty well on my own now and it costs a lot of money. Besides, I think I'm well equipped to get somewhere in the aeronautical industry and I'm going to stick to it."

Monday—A young lady who fell out of a plane while looping-the-loop will relate some of her experiences in this section of the Post-Dispatch.

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"For a while I flew a plane for a parachute jumper in exhibitions, but soon became connected with different airplane concerns and have made my living ever since. I have thought of going to college, but I'm pretty well on my own now and it costs a lot of money. Besides, I think I'm well equipped to get somewhere in the aeronautical industry and I'm going to stick to it."

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill



Gents, Have a Heart

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



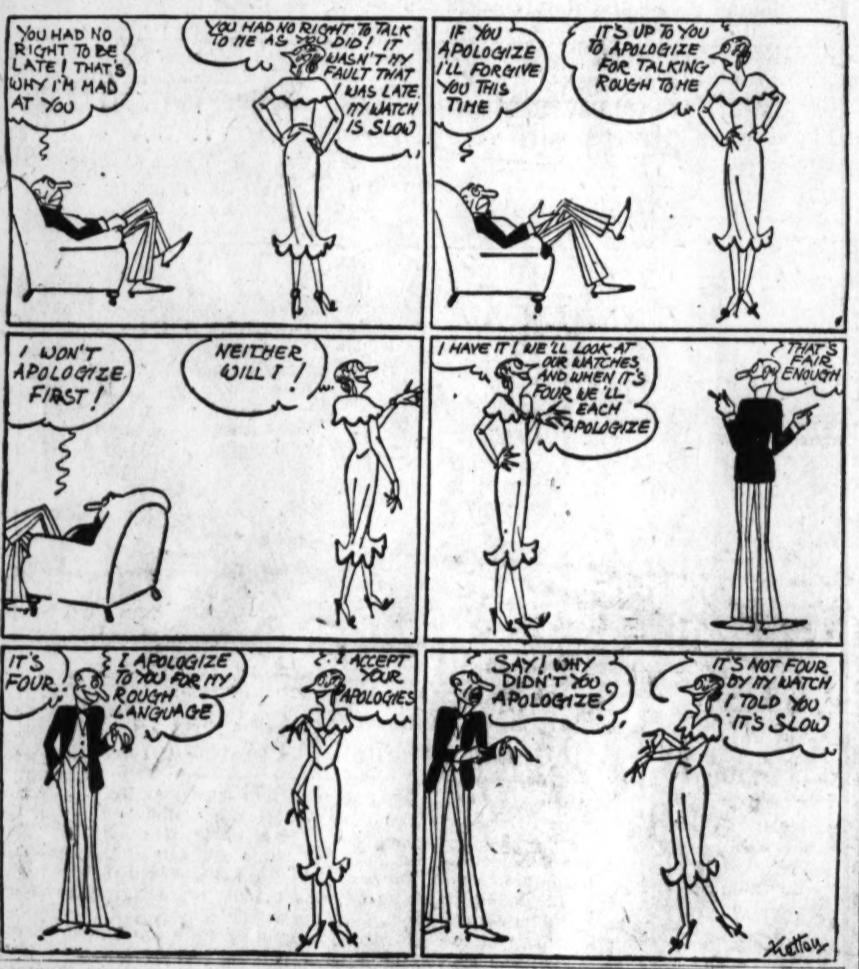
A Transportation Problem



This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Misunderstood Genius

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



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Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



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The Toonerville Trolley—By Fontaine Fox



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Classified Advertising
REAL ESTATE...PART
HELPS, SERVICE...PART

VOL 82. No. 232.

**IN JAIL, CONVICTED,
CLAIMS KINSHIP
WITH ROTHSCHILDS**

Jules Nahoum, Found Guilty of Embezzling \$60,000 From West Coast Trading Co. Tells His Story.

INNOCENT, HE SAYS;
CHARGES FRAMEUP

Declares He Is Descended From Nahum of Bible in Long Line of International Bankers.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW ORLEANS, La., April 26.—The Orleans Parish prison in New Orleans now holds its most distinguished prisoner, Jules Nahoum, who last Tuesday in Judge Echecaba's section of the Criminal District Court was found guilty of embezzeling \$60,000 from the West Coast Trading Co. of Cajeme, Sonora, Mexico, of which he was president and general manager at \$18,000 a year.

Nahoum avers he is innocent, that he has been "double-crossed, broken out and framed" by two partners, Americans, who testified they had changed to Mexican citizenship "for economic reasons." Nahoum's lawyers have announced they will appeal.

Meanwhile Nahoum awaits sentence. The maximum sentence is 14 years.

Claims Noble Kinship.
It was disclosed yesterday that Nahoum says he is a scion of the Rothschilds and Samsons, the two wealthiest financial dynasties in Europe, and that his wife is descended from a former Archbishop of Canterbury.

"I did nothing but what business men and financiers all over the world are doing," he declared, over and again.

His tailoring is costly, his linen immaculate. He speaks English, French, Spanish, German, Italian and Greek. He is at 41 accepted as an expert on international finance and the export and import trade, as a specialist in financing and organizing. His book, "The Key to National Prosperity," published recently by Dutton of New York, is like a treatise in higher mathematics.

In his family have been financiers for centuries, so his story goes. Data supplied by the Italian Government shows Nahoum active in finance in the city of Pisa in 1789. Long before that they were bankers in Cadiz, Spain.

Nahoum's father, he was born in Spain. He married Mile, Rita Amar, daughter of Leon Amar, famous French banker of Paris. It was one of those unions where ancient, honored Jewish blood and modern, high finance were united. The Nahoums had brothers and sons and cousins in finance and the export and import trade in England, France, Spain, Belgium and Italy.

Born in Constantinople.
Nahoum was born in Constantinople, in 1889, the fifth of nine brothers. He had two sisters. His father had amassed wealth in Constantinople. Starting as a banker, the father became president of the Constantinople Stock Exchange and held the office many years. When he died in 1910, the first or second executive in five of the seven great banks in Constantinople was a Nahoum.

The boys were educated in the College of St. Joseph by the French Friars and their sisters in the convent of the Franciscan Sisters. From his earliest schooling Jules Nahoum shone in language and in mathematics. His father knew him for a born financier. The boy was only 20 years old when the revolutionary period of 1909-1910 made a masterpiece of Constantinople.

With members of his family he traveled through Europe and stayed a while in Greece. In 1911, he arrived in New York. He had been the personal guest of the Baron Lambert de Rothschild in Brussels, before he arrived in New York. He had gone to Brussels with a letter from his father introducing him to Rothschild as "my son and your cousin."

Married New York Girl.
Six years after he arrived in the United States, already become a naturalized American citizen, he met Miss Marion Ireland, New York society girl. Miss Ireland's grandmother was a cousin of Dr. Davidson, the Archbishop of Canterbury of her day in England. She was also a cousin of Sir Moses Montefiore and was likewise

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.